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2 SECTIONS, 28 PAGES

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Briefly

Jaycee barbecue here Saturday

Pontoon Beach Jaycees will hold a spring barbecue from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 12, at Oakmont Shopping Center on Pontoon Road.

Pork steaks for \$2, brats for \$1.50 and soda for 50 cents will be available.

Jaycee meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. on first and third Mondays at Ralph and Charlie's Steak House. The meetings are open and the public is invited.

Games Sunday for senior club

The Granite City Senior Social Club's meeting at the Township Hall, normally on the first Sunday, will be held Sunday, March 13, with doors opening at 12:30 p.m. and games and bingo starting at 2 p.m.

Persons may call 877-1215 for more information.

Crop Walk meeting

The eighth annual Church World Service "Crop Walk" is being planned.

All church leaders in the Granite City area are invited to send a representative to a recruitment rally at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 15, at Nameoki United Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road. Also, any questions may be directed to Millie Clements at 876-8859.

The Crop Walk raises money for the hungry in the Granite City area and in other nations through the CROP organization. On past walks here, over \$50,000 has been raised, with 25 percent remaining in Granite City for distribution by Protestant Welfare and Catholic Charities.

Madison dance

An annual dance sponsored by Madison Police Department's Benevolent Unit 111 will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, March 12, at the AMVETS Post 111, Kennedy Drive, Madison. Music will be by the B Street Express.

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Deaths

Joseph Browning
Booth Carrington
George Dodson
Henry Kovalk
Henry Leonard
Martha Morgan
Mildred Payne
Melvin Penberthy
Janet Scarsdale
Joseph Schroeder

75 years ago

March 10, 1919
Showing at the Princess Theater is the sweetest love story ever told, D.W. Griffith's "Hearts of the World," featuring 1,000,000 fighting men, 20,000 plunging horses, myriads of belching cannons, swarms of aeroplanes and fleets of dirigibles.

Trivia

Who was the first sheriff of Madison County?

See page 3A

Venice police chief suspended

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Venice Police Chief James Bennett was suspended with pay late last week by Mayor Tyrone Echols.

Echols said Tuesday that the suspension was "strictly a personnel matter" and said he was not ready "at this time" to give a reason for the action.

Bennett was appointed police chief by Echols nearly three years ago and has been a Venice police officer for more than 20 years.

"Right now, I'd say it's an indefinite suspension," Echols said.

"He may return or he may be replaced — that decision will depend on how things play out. But at this time I am not actively looking for a new chief."

Echols stressed that the suspension was with pay and said "at this point I don't see any reason to set a definite timetable for myself" to make a final decision.

'He may return or he may be replaced — that decision will depend on how things play out. But at this time I am not actively looking for a new chief.'

— Tyrone Echols
Venice mayor



James Bennett

will come to me instead," Echols said.

"As mayor, I'm the one who has always had the ultimate responsibility for the operation of the police department, so really nothing has changed except that things will come directly to me instead of through the chief."

Echols said he will appoint no acting chief during Bennett's suspension and that the ranking police officer on each shift will be responsible for day-to-day operation of the police department.

"If something comes up that the shift commander would take to the chief, it

No dumping County will seize vehicles of violators

Madison County officials are revving up a plan to curb illegal roadside dumping.

Madison County State's Attorney William Haine has announced a new policy to seize vehicles used to dump debris on public roadways.

"We have to put a stop to roadside dumping that is trashing our environment," Haine said Tuesday during a press conference with county and township officials.

"We're looking for a test case. We're looking for a truck to seize."

The policy, prepared by Assistant State's Attorney Nelson Metz, is in response to growing concerns by township highway commissioners throughout the county, Haine said.

The southwest corner of Madison County near Venice — including the Race Street area north of Eagle Park, Bend Road, Eagle Park Road and the "highline" area south of Venice — is the site of numerous illegal dumps, many containing trash in bags marked with the names of St. Louis County municipalities.

In 1989, an illegal dump in the "Hogpen" area south of Eagle Park caught fire and burned for more than a week.

"Spring is approaching and it seems to be the season to dump unwanted materials on roadways," he said. "The only way to get the message across is to start seizing vehicles. If people are going to be so irresponsible to pollute and trash the highways and byways of this county, we will have them know we will respond with the forfeiture law."

Motorists who are caught dumping materials already could face misdemeanor charges with fines up to \$50,000 but fines that high are rarely imposed.

"From now on," Haine said, "we will attempt to seize any vehicle used for illegal dumping. There are plenty of landfills and public works facilities that will accept unwanted trash. There is no longer an excuse for this lazy and illegal conduct. People have had it. They're tired of the garbage."

Madison County Sheriff Bob Churchich, who also attended the press conference, said his department's prisoner work release program is in the process of cleaning up roofing shingles and dry wall dumped on Renken Road in northern Madison County.

"Someone dumped the shingles and nails right on the road," Churchich said. "It's not uncommon. In some cases we've even rummaged around through the debris to get names. It's a hassle and it's a mess."

The sheriff urged residents to take down license plate numbers to assist with the prosecution.

"Right now we're trying to get the various areas throughout the county cleaned up," Churchich said. "We have to start from point zero and take it from there. The seizures may cause hardships on some people, but they need it."

Members of the department's Sheriff's Work Alternative Program team have worked in the Madison and Venice areas to remove debris from public roadways. Prisoners in the work program are required to work five days a week, eight hours a day.

"We plan on using the work crew to get the county roads in shape," he said. "They've been collecting about six to eight dump truck loads each day. We'll do anything to help the highway commissioners get it cleaned up. But we're going to need everyone's help. The citizens can help out as watchdogs."

Haine said motorists, including people from Missouri, have been fined \$1,000 in fines hanging over them. I may offer to waive the fines if the child starts going to school. It was usually worked.

Nighohossian said making truancy a city offense would also solve problems that arise because the city is in both the

Hit-and-run charged in boy's death

An anonymous tip Tuesday night led to the capture of a 31-year-old Granite City woman who allegedly struck and killed a 13-year-old boy with her car on Highway 3 and then fled the scene.

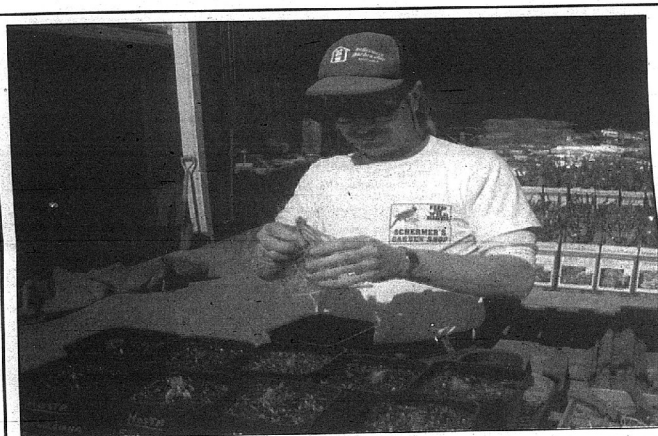
Melinda G. Coleman, 31, of the 100 block of Briarcliff Drive, was charged Wednesday with failure to report an accident involving personal injury or death in a felony warrant issued by Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine. Bond was set at \$25,000.

Dead is Joseph Browning, of the 2900 block of Harding Boulevard.

He was struck by a car at 5:50 p.m. Tuesday while he was crossing Highway 3 on foot, west to east, at the highway's intersection with Rock Road, according to Illinois State Police reports.

The car then continued south on the highway, police said.

Browning, a Coolidge Junior High (See ACCIDENT, Page 11A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Spring planting time — Robin Wilbur of Schermer's Garden Shop in Madison gets a jump on spring by planting Hostas, a perennial, that will be grown in Schermer's greenhouse and sold in late spring. See Page 5A for more spring planting information

Jail suit settlement is reached

Madison County officials have agreed to pay a settlement in a lawsuit filed on behalf of a 32-year-old Madison man brutally beaten in the county jail.

Madison County Sheriff Bob Churchich would not comment on the settlement, saying the terms of the agreement are confidential.

"It wasn't as much as they wanted," Churchich said.

The lawsuit, filed in 1990, sought more than \$4 million in damages from the county, Churchich and seven jail employees.

The lawsuit alleged that the sheriff and his employees failed to separate Mark Urioste from

cellmates who reportedly beat him several times between August 1986 and January 1988.

Urioste, who suffers from mental illness, is now serving a 40-year prison sentence in Menard Correctional Center for the 1986 stabbing murder of Rebecca Roger, 21, of Madison.

Urioste's attorney, Ronald Roth of Granite City, declined to comment.

"I need to consider at this point if I can discuss it," Roth

said. The settlement was entered Jan. 6 in U.S. District Court in East St. Louis.

Edwardsville attorney John Gilbert, who represented the county, could not be reached for comment.

The lawsuit claimed that Urioste asked to be placed in a protective area after repeated beatings by cellmates.

He reportedly suffered a broken jaw, nose, ribs and teeth in addition to several cuts and bruises.

Churchich said Urioste had been placed in a segregated cell on more than one occasion but (See SUIT, Page 11A)



Churchich

Making parents responsible Venice may arrest parents for children's truancy

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Venice Alderman Henry Fletcher said he is distressed by the number of young children he goes out running the streets on days he knows they should be in school.

"I'm talking about little kids," Fletcher said.

"These kids are going to grow up and not be able to read and write. I think that's a crime and a shame and something needs to be done about it."

While Fletcher said he realizes truancy is really more of a school and parent problem, he said "it is one of the things that make our city bad and, if we can, I think the city needs to do something."

After a lengthy discussion, the aldermen agreed Tuesday to bring in an ordinance making truancy a city offense, with fines for both the children and

parents. The state truancy law covers only the child.

City Attorney Casper Nighohossian said that Madison, whom he also serves as city attorney, approved an ordinance of that type several years ago. He said the Madison ordinance had proved effective.

"Madison has fines of \$500 each for both the children and parents," Nighohossian said. "When I prosecute offenses under this ordinance, I make the parents, or parent and child, appear in court."

With \$1,000 in fines hanging over them, I may offer to waive the fines if the child starts going to school. It was usually worked.

Nighohossian said making truancy a city offense would also solve problems that arise because the city is in both the

Venice and Madison school districts.

As it is, he said, there may be disputes or confusion about which school a child should be, but is not attending.

A city ordinance would hold the parents responsible for making the child attend the correct school, he said.

Fletcher said he had asked some of the children why they were not in school and had been told "they didn't have to because they didn't have their shots."

City Clerk Wilbert Glasper, who is also president of the Venice School Board, said it is true some children could not attend school because they had not had state-required immunizations. He said some young children have been suspended or expelled from school or have been placed under the jurisdiction of Coordinated Youth in Granite City.

"You have to handle each case differently," Glasper said, adding that, if parents are reluctant to take care of

(See PARENTS, Page 11A)

Absentee voting down

Area voter registration is up, but slower absentee voting suggests interest may be down for next week's primary.

As of Monday, absentee voting was down substantially from the last gubernatorial primary election in 1990, according to Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles.

Bowles said 1,098 absentee ballots had been cast as of Monday, down from 1,690 for the same date four years ago.

Absentee ballots can be cast until the day before the election. The 1990 election was held later, on March 20, while this year's will be five days earlier on March 15.

Bowles said it is difficult to forecast turnout for next week's election because of the large number of referendum in the county. "I don't know

(See VOTING, Page 11A)

Proposal for state funding of police gets local support

SPRINGFIELD — Madison County Sheriff Bob Churchich and other police officials are giving rave reviews to a proposal by Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan to pump \$200 million into local law enforcement.

The Chicago Democrat said he would propose legislation that would shift to law enforcement \$200 million of a projected \$600 million growth in state taxes for the fiscal year starting July 1. Madigan unveiled his proposal Monday, just two days before Gov. Jim Edgar is scheduled to present his budget plan, and an Edgar spokesman questioned whether it is the state's responsibility to pay for local law enforcement.

Rep. Tom Ryder of Jerseyville, House deputy minority leader, called Madigan's plan a "political ploy" intended to benefit Chicago and embarrass Edgar.

The program would provide the money on a per capita basis to all municipalities and counties in the state, Madigan said. Local departments would be required to use it for hiring additional officers, paying overtime, fund-

ing drug units or covering other personnel costs.

It would represent a dramatic shift in financial responsibility since police costs have traditionally been a local matter, except for some federal grants funneled through the state.

The plan would provide more than \$1.2 million a year in state grants to the Madison County Sheriff's Department and smaller amounts to municipal police departments, allowing each agency to increase the number of officers on the street by about a third, officials said.

"I think it's great. I could do what I've been wanting to do for a long time," Churchich said. "We could put more deputies on the street and start an undercover drug enforcement program."

Because of county budget restrictions, he said he has been able to replace only deputies who retire or quit. He said Madigan's plan would permit hiring up to 17 more deputies to supplement the current 69.

Churchich said a proposal by President Clinton is aimed primarily at helping large cities, so Madigan's plan would be better for his department.

Edgar's office did not flatly reject Madigan's plan but immediately raised questions.

"It's something proposed by the speaker, pretty much in isolation. It would have to compete with education, treating the mentally ill and helping abused and neglected kids and other things that are more typically state functions," Edgar spokes man Daniel Egler said.

Ryder, the chief budget negotiator for House Republicans, said, "The city of Chicago may be asking him to do that, but I haven't heard anything from other local departments."

He charged the proposal was intended primarily to help Chicago Mayor Richard Daley with a campaign pledge to increase the number of Chicago police officers while trying to make Edgar appear soft on crime if he doesn't support it.

"I don't think we have enough money to finance more police officers," he said.

However, Rep. Jay Hoffman, D-Collinsville, said he saw nothing wrong with the state providing more financial support for local police.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Politics in the blood

Administrator backs state's attorney

Crime doesn't pay, but paying the crime fighters makes Mark Von Nida a key player in the Madison County State's Attorney's Office.

The 36-year-old Edwardsville resident is regarded as the most important employee in the office at least twice a month: each payday.

With 16 support staff and 24 lawyers to look after, Von Nida has his fiscal hands full as the man behind the scenes.

"I don't boss them around and I don't tell them what to do," said Von Nida, the director of administration. "But I do make sure they get paid."

In addition to keeping track of the employees, Von Nida writes grant proposals, balances a \$1.6 million budget and advises his boss, State's Attorney William Haine.

"I try to make him aware of the ramifications of policy decisions," he said. "I try to balance off the perspectives. When other people come in and give him advice, I try to give him another viewpoint."

Von Nida, who graduated from Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville with a bachelor's degree in political science, was hired as Haine's assistant in 1986. He also worked on Haine's political campaign when he ran for office in 1988.

He worked in Haine's former law office in River as a paralegal for two years before teaming up with his boss again. And while the office work keeps Von Nida satisfied, politics is his true love.

"I got into politics right after I graduated from college," he said. "I'm not ruling out running for an office someday, but my real goal is going into business for myself. I would like to be a political adviser."

Von Nida, who serves on the board of directors of Piasa Health Care and is a member of the Eagles and Moose clubs in Granite City, where he was born and raised, knows the ins and outs of politics.

His father, Chris Von Nida, served as a precinct committee man in Granite City.

"I've been around politics for years and years," he said. "I used to distribute flyers for my dad. I remember riding the bus

'I try to make him aware of the ramifications of policy decisions. I try to balance off the perspectives. When other people come in and give him advice, I try to give him another viewpoint.'

— Mark Von Nida

home from junior high and walking straight to the Democratic headquarters in Granite City."

After college, Von Nida joined the Gonyea bandwagon in 1984 when the Colorado senator ran in the Democratic presidential primary. He coordinated what was then the 21st Congressional District, in addition to working in Missouri and Indiana.

When Haine's bandwagon lost a wheel amidst allegations of skirt chasing, Von Nida landed a job with Project Vote, coordinating voter registration of poor residents and minorities in Madison County.

Later in the '84 campaign, Von Nida was hired as a political consultant with the Democratic National Committee and helped organize rallies for Sen. Paul Simon and presidential candidate Walter Mondale.

After the general election in 1984, Von Nida geared up for one of his major accomplishments. He signed on to manage Burt Wuehler's campaign to become Alton mayor.

"He was a politician with no experience," Von Nida said. "Nobody gave him a chance and he pulled the vote out of the blue. He had a big family and a good deal of help. I wouldn't take credit for his election into office, but I can say it was quite an experience."

Things settled down for a couple of years until Von Nida was recruited to work on Haine's campaign.

"He's done an excellent job in this office," Haine said. "He's

very dedicated and he's a strong right arm. He uses good common sense and he has the knowledge of the law even though he's not a lawyer. There's a lot of ego in this place and Mark helps smooth the transition."

"Mark is an outstanding employee," Auditor Fred Bathon said. "Bill Haine made a good fiscal-minded and very conscientious. He does a great job in my book."

Von Nida and his wife, Debbie, have two sons, 4-year-old Bailey and 16-month-old Matthew. "I like to think of myself as a family man," he said. "I enjoy playing with my kids and spend my quality time with my family."

But you can't take the politics out of the pol.

"I think politics is in my blood. Maybe someday I'll do some thing with it. I'm a patient man. I'll wait until the time is right," he said.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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The following are among incidents reported recently at area police departments:

March 4

• Roger D. Moussette, 20, of the 2400 block of Missouri Avenue, was arrested at 7:25 p.m. for driving under the influence of alcohol, illegal transportation of alcohol and assault.

An officer stopped a green 1979 Oldsmobile Toronado for an alleged traffic violation at 20th and Russell streets.

Moussette, the driver, took three field sobriety tests, refused to take a breath analysis test and was charged.

Three open containers of beer were reportedly found in the car. Moussette became combative with police officers at the station, according to a police report.

• Cynthia D. Smith, 28, of the 600 block of Jefferson Street in Madison, was arrested at 5:52 p.m. in the 1500 block of Market Street on a felony warrant charging her with unlawful delivery of a controlled substance.

Bond on the warrant is \$40,000.

• Chad L. Tilley, 18, of the 2500 block of Northridge in Granite City, was arrested at 8:24 p.m. at the intersection of Madison Avenue and Second Street in Madison on a Madison County warrant charging him with fail-

ure to appear in court on a charge of aggravated battery, a violation of his probation. Bond on the warrant is \$25,000.

March 5

• Charles C. Vargas, 31, of O'Fallon, Ill., was arrested at 1:50 a.m. and charged with resisting a peace officer, driving under the influence of alcohol, illegal transportation of alcohol and two counts of battery.

An officer on the parking lot of Farm Fresh, 2928 Nameoki Road, reported hearing a loud crash and seeing a black 1982 Dodge Ram pickup truck backing down the alley behind the store.

Vargas exited the pickup with a beer can in his hand and tried to run from police, according to a police report.

An officer caught Vargas after Vargas slipped and fell, the report states. Vargas then kicked the officer, according to the report.

Vargas refused to take any sobriety tests and was charged.

• Jimmy J. Woehrl, 25, of Briarwood Lane, was arrested at 2 a.m. and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, assault and battery.

An officer receiving a report of a blue and white 1979 Ford van being driven in a yard and backing down the 2800 block of Center Street reported seeing a

similar van fail to stop at the intersection of Felling Road and State Street.

Woehrl, the driver, took two field sobriety tests, refused to take a breath analysis test and was charged.

At the police station, Woehrl pushed a police officer and shoved a table at the officer, according to a police report.

March 6

• Neidra R. Matthews, 36, of the 600 block of Lincoln Avenue in Venice, was arrested at 6:58 a.m. in the 1500 block of Third Street in Madison on a Madison County warrant charging her with failure to appear at a preliminary hearing on a charge of retail theft.

Bond on the warrant is \$25,000.

• John H. Oeschmann, 41, of the 3000 block of Myrtle Avenue, was arrested at 1:01 a.m. for driving under the influence of alcohol.

An officer reported seeing a black 1989 Ford Mustang drifting in a northbound lane of the 2900 block of Madison Avenue.

Oeschmann took three field sobriety tests and a breath analysis test and was charged.

2nd parent fair slated for Tuesday at GCC

Parents of children with disabilities and any child receiving special education services are being encouraged to attend the second annual parent fair in Granite City.

The fair will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, March 15 at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College, 4950

Maryville Road (off Rt. 203).

The purpose of the fair is to give parents the opportunity to meet with agencies that can assist in planning for the child as he or she enters into adulthood. Transition planning is mandated and should be included in every student's individualized education plan from age 14.

Areas to be addressed include further education, employment, housing, leisure time, transportation and how to access legal aid. About 100 parents attended last year's fair and left with a wealth of information. The fair is being sponsored by the Madison County Transition Planning Committee.

In Loving Memory of Our Precious Daughter JAN SHANKEL February 28, 1975
Time is a place we cannot define. Yet it holds the substance of all mankind. It has special meaning for each of us. To be used wisely is a must. So memories are a part of time. A gift from God if we're so inclined. And may be used for healing. The broken heart. The confused mind. On this day our lives were changed. All our dreams and plans were rearranged. The separate paths God chose to give. Were not the ones we wished to live. Time passes much more swiftly now. And leaves little time to wonder how. These paths God chose for each of us. Will become one path — a certain must. So until that day when we shall rejoice. As a family with just one voice. Together we shall praise God for praise. And live eternal all our days.
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County to investigate Shimkus' long-distance calls

Madison County Treasurer John Shimkus may have dialed a wrong number when he made long-distance calls on a cellular telephone paid for by taxpayers, county officials said.

The chairman of the County Board's Finance Committee, Bill Little of Alton, has ordered an investigation by Auditor Fred Bathon into the use of cellular phones, pagers and other high-tech communications equipment by elected officeholders and employees.

The investigation was spurred in part by a \$324 phone bill run up by Shimkus last spring.

County records showed that during his run for Congress in late 1991 and early 1992, Shimkus made calls from as far away as Chicago, Bloomington and Galesburg on a cellular phone paid for out of his departmental budget, incurring additional fees because of the distance involved in the calls.

County officials questioned whether the calls were for county business or to further Shimkus' political career.

Shimkus said the phone enabled him to stay in touch with the treasurer's office when he was campaigning for the U.S. House two years ago and make sure the work of the office got done when he was on the road.

"Everyone knows I worked real hard both at my job and my campaign. The phone was necessary for me to be able to stay in

contact with the office. All those calls involved county business," Shimkus said.

Bathon, however, was skeptical.

"I don't know what those calls involved but if he was that far away I certainly don't see how it could have been for county business," Bathon said.

Shimkus' cellular phone bill for March 1992 was \$324, which was the last month he had the phone before giving it up. He now uses a pager, also paid for out of the treasurer's office budget.

"Once the campaign was over, it was clear I no longer had any need for (the phone) because I wasn't on the road all the time so I gave it up," Shimkus said.

Little has directed Bathon to find out how much cellular phones are costing the county, whether they are necessary for the departments which have them and whether they are being used for purposes other than conducting county business.

There are at least 27 cellular phones and an unknown number of pagers in use by employees and elected officials in 13 departments of county government, county records showed.

The amounts spent maintaining county-owned cellular phones was unavailable. Bathon said his staff is still trying to track down the bills for each phone and pager to get a handle on how much they have cost the county.

"I think we should see what the situation is with these (phones) and go from there. If there is a need for some sort of new rules or way of making sure these are not used improperly, well then, we'll be able to go forward," Little said.

Little and other board members conceded there is no formal regulation of county-owned cellular phones and pagers, in large part because the technology is relatively new.

County Administrator Jim Monday, however, warned that using the phones and pagers for anything other than county business would be a violation of existing regulations that bar the use of county-owned property for personal ends.

"Even though the guidelines do not specifically mention cellular phones or what have you, it applies to all county property, whether it be a car or a phone or whatever," Monday said.

Other departments with cellular phones include the State's Attorney's Office, which has three phones; the Supervisor of Assessments Office, with one phone and seven pagers; building and zoning, with three phones and three pagers; the sheriff, with at least seven phones; the Juvenile Detention Home, with one phone; and the county-sponsored sewer district near Mitchell, with one phone.

— From the Alton Telegraph



Commitment and Service — Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, known as Alpha Kappa Rho, was recently honored by the Illinois Community College Board. On behalf of the chapter, members Rena Ellis, left, of Fairmont City, Sue Holten, center, and Barbara Collins, both of Granite City, accept the ICCB Award for Commitment to Scholarship, Leadership and Community Service. Phi Theta Kappa is the national honor society for community colleges.

McKinley Bridge repair funds hinge on prompt timing

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

As if it was needed, Venice received a new reason Tuesday to meet the July deadline for beginning the McKinley Bridge rehabilitation this year.

The project, funded with a \$5.9 million federal grant and matching funds from the city, state and Madison County Transit district, is scheduled for federal fiscal year 1995, which begins Oct. 1.

In a letter to the city read at the City Council meeting, U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-12th District, warned that if the project

was not ready for bidding in July — the first deadline for fiscal year 1995 projects — it is likely to come up during the summer budget review and may fall prey to budgetary cutbacks.

Mayor Tyrone Echols said he contacted Hardesty and Hanover in New York, the engineering firm for the bridge, and had again been assured that the project will be ready for bids by the July deadline.

If the July deadline is missed, the next deadline is in August and, in either case, the project would begin in October, he said.

The bridge rehabilitation program includes replacement of a

large section of the bridge deck, replacement of the bridge guardrails and road surface resurfacing.

In other business, Echols reported that Juneau and Associates in Granite City had submitted the only response to a bid request for engineering services for installation of an elevator at City Hall.

Echols said the Juneau and Associates response will be forwarded to Madison County Community Development. The \$125,000 project is being funded with a federal Community Development grant.

ACT workshop set for March 19

An informational ACT preparation workshop will be held from 8:30 a.m. until noon, Saturday, March 19, at Lewis and Clark Community College, Haskell Hall, Room 301.

Only two more ACT test dates remain during the 1993-94 school year: April 9 and June 11. Tests will resume in October.

Pre-registration is required for this workshop, which will be helpful to high school juniors and seniors and others who plan to take the test. The \$15 workshop fee will include a book enti-

led "The Official Guide to the ACT Assessment" that contains three ACT exams. Portions of the exams will be used during the workshop.

General and specific test-taking strategies and techniques for taking the ACT will be discussed. Purpose, format and scoring and ways to reduce test anxiety when taking the ACT exam will be covered. Instructors Martin Goben and Greg Rosik will present the English and math portions of the test.

The ACT examination is taken by college-bound juniors and seniors.

Performance on the ACT is one of the important items of information that colleges consider when deciding to accept an applicant.

For more information or to register call Lewis and Clark's Assessment Center, 466-3411, extension 4131.

Craft fair Saturday

The Parents and Friends of Metro-East Lutheran High School in Edwardsville are sponsoring their Spring Craft Fair on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

Attendance prizes will be awarded. There will also be a bake sale and concessions available for purchase.

Wreaths, stuffed bunnies, Easter crafts and candles, wood crafts, jewelry, stamp craft, sequin appliques and many other intriguing crafts will be part of the fair.

Metro-East Lutheran High School is located at 6305 Center Grove Road in Edwardsville, to the east of the STU campus. For more details of table rental information, call Rosie Parkinson at 345-6953.

Correction

A candidate profile in the March 3 Press-Record reported that Herbert "Junior" Milton is a widower.

While his first wife died many years ago, Milton has since remarried.

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BUT I WILL BE THE BEST

TREASURER

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JAMES W.

"JIM" FOLEY

DEMOCRAT MADISON COUNTY TREASURER

PUNCH 105

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Foley.

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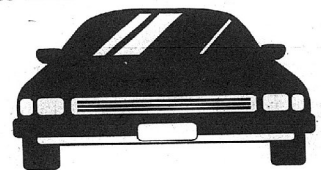
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Opinion

Editorials

Wrong proposal, wrong time

The proposal on the ballot in Granite City to reduce the number of aldermen from 14 to seven is the wrong proposal at the wrong time.

The idea of cutting the size of the City Council is part of the Melville study on government efficiency — a study that makes a lot of sense. But the size reduction is given secondary priority by the study and — while the time may come when cutting the council size makes sense — the study items given first priority need to be acted upon first.

The Granite City Council with an eye toward possible referendum on the November ballot is currently looking into major citywide recommendations of the study, including:

- Adopting a manager or administrator form of government and redefining the mayor's position accordingly.
- Making the city treasurer and street superintendent appointed rather than elected and reassigning the current clerk and treasurer staffs to the comptroller's department.
- Consolidating and coordinating the inspection process.
- Developing a phased plan to dissolve the township form of government.

Cutting the size of the council before acting on those points calls to mind the story of a Third World country newly freed of British colonial rule. As a symbol of its complete break with Britain, the new government decided vehicles should drive on the right — not left — side of the road.

Realizing, however, how drastic the change would be for drivers, the government decided that, for the first six months, the change would only apply to trucks and other heavy traffic.

That's how much sense it makes to cut the size of the City Council at this time. Granite City voters should vote NO on the referendum to restrict the number of aldermen to one-half of the current total authorized.

Robbins for county clerk

Anyone who has followed area city government with any regularity has heard a city attorney say, "I'll check with Evelyn Bowles and let you know."

It is because Bowles has become an institution as Madison County clerk that selecting a replacement is so difficult. Under Bowles, the office has set the standard for service, efficiency and fairness for the state and perhaps the nation. As one-time candidate for the office Tyrone Echols said, "Only a fool would say they're going to come in and change the way Evelyn does things."

So we believe Bowles' support for Stephanie Robbins as Democratic candidate for county clerk should not be taken lightly.

Bowles must believe Robbins will continue the standard Bowles set for the office. We have no reason not to take Bowles at her word. Democratic voters should nominate Stephanie Robbins as candidate for Madison County clerk.

Foley for county treasurer

The Democratic candidate for Madison County treasurer will have a tough time beating Republican incumbent John Shimkus in November.

Under Shimkus, distribution of property taxes to local taxing bodies has become nothing less than a whole new ball game and his persistence has drawn the admiration — if often grudging — of the mostly Democratic local leaders who have benefited during his tenure in office.

Of the potential Democratic challengers, only Jim Foley has presented a plan to build on the improvements made since Shimkus took office. Only Foley with 27 years of experience in local banking — has a solid background in private and public finance.

But perhaps most importantly, Foley is an outsider. While not a political novice, he is not a career politician, either. Because the county treasurer, through distribution of tax revenue, directly holds the purse strings not only for the county but for all local taxing bodies, it is not a position that should be trusted to someone who is paying — or seeking — political favors.

Democratic voters should choose Jim Foley as the Democratic candidate for Madison County treasurer.

Knight for county sheriff

Incumbent Madison County Sheriff Bob Churchich hasn't done anything wrong during his two terms as sheriff. On the other hand, his term has included things — soliciting political "lugs" from employees, having a deputy in a county car deliver candidate petitions to Springfield — that weren't quite right, either.

Don Knight is an excellent law enforcement officer. Even his worst enemies will concede that point. His education and experience are impeccable. The question is whether Knight will be able to pass those qualities down through the ranks of the sheriff's department.

During Knight's tenure as police chief, the Granite City Police Department unquestionably went through a period of very public internal strife. At least part of the strife was inherited — he was the fourth chief in as many years — but rookie errors on Knight's part may have contributed to at least a few of the problems.

But no matter the cause, that strife never translated into a drop in the excellent level of law enforcement in Granite City. And that says a lot about Knight.

Knight's one and only professional interest is law enforcement. That may not be a good quality for a politician. But it is an excellent one for a sheriff. Democrats should vote for Don Knight as Democratic nominee for Madison County sheriff.

Keep Rea, Milton in office

Between them, Don Rea and Herbert "Junior" Milton have more than three decades of experience representing this area on the Madison County Board.

Both currently serve as chairmen of important committees — Rea on Highways and Milton on Buildings — and both play major roles in other key committees — Rea on Finance and Milton on Legislation. Both have proven their worth to their constituents and to the county as a whole.

Democratic voters should nominate Don Rea and Herbert "Junior" Milton as the Democratic candidates for Madison County Board in their respective districts.



Letters

Favors Robbins as best qualified

TO THE EDITOR:

For the past 20 years, Evelyn Bowles has served the citizens of Madison County as county clerk. Her experience, honesty and integrity have gained the Madison County Clerk's Office respect throughout Illinois.

Voters of Madison County now have the task of electing someone to continue that fine tradition of excellence. Stephanie Robbins is the candidate who can do just that.

She has the qualifications necessary to take office immediately upon election. As an attorney, she is familiar with the laws directly relating to the office of the county clerk.

This knowledge is an important benefit to the citizens of Madison County. Stephanie Robbins is experienced and extremely qualified.

Stephanie is a professional. Having been named the Businesswoman of the Year and Woman of Achievement is proof of her professionalism.

As a member of Big Brothers/Big Sisters, the League of Women Voters and the Business and Professional Women, Stephanie has demonstrated her ability to work with people. She will carry that same level of dedication and commitment to the citizens of Madison County with her into the county clerk's office.

I have just scratched the surface of her qualifications. As for her opponent, she has not told us about her experience, education or what qualifies her to be our next county clerk. She has even failed to publicly respond to issues directly affecting the county clerk's office. Her silence has told us all we need to know: that she is not a qualified candidate.

We don't need a "new standard of service"; we need a qualified county clerk. We need Stephanie Robbins.

PAMELA GROHMAN, Alton

Party erred in its endorsement

TO THE EDITOR:

The Madison County Democratic Central Committee has committed a politically unwise and potentially disastrous error which could seriously compromise future party fortunes and alienate voters and taxpayers.

I refer to the decision to endorse a candidate for county clerk whose educational background and professional job experience in my considered

opinion are simply inadequate for such a demanding and important position.

The county clerk is charged with the legal responsibility of understanding and administering in a competent and timely manner the many complex laws and rules regarding elections and taxation for one of the most populous counties in Illinois.

Failure by the winning candidate to discharge these responsibilities with accuracy, efficiency and dispatch would risk inciting voter and taxpayer cynicism, anger and reaction.

The party would get the blame for future fiascos in the county clerk's office. Is the loss of control of the county treasurer's office not a lesson about what disillusioned voters can do?

Disillusioned the outgoing clerk, Evelyn Bowles, has strongly endorsed a thoroughly able candidate in the Democratic primary. Stephanie Robbins is eminently qualified on the basis of both education and professional work experience.

She is a knowledgeable and seasoned attorney who has advised the county clerk's office on election law and related issues for no less than 10 years. She will perpetuate what Bowles has given us for so long — administrative knowledge, integrity and honesty in the application of election and tax laws.

The fact that Bowles has endorsed her candidacy is proof that she believes in Robbins' abilities, honesty and commitment. Now it is up to the voters to save the reputation of the county Democratic party and to ensure the success of future Democratic office seekers.

I urge people to vote for Stephanie Robbins for county clerk in the March 15 primary.

WILLIAM R. FEENEY, Edwardsville

Clerk office is complex, crucial

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing this letter in support of Stephanie Robbins, candidate for the Democratic nomination as Madison County clerk. The position of county clerk is an office of crucial importance to the citizens of Madison County.

The intricacies and complexity of the office demand, at the very least, a very knowledgeable person not only concerning legal aspects, but also a good understanding of the needs of our county and citizens.

For the past 20 years, we have enjoyed a tradition of friendly, efficient and dedicated service and commitment from our present clerk, Evelyn M. Bowles.

Stephanie Robbins is Evelyn's endorsed choice to be her successor.

After carefully reviewing the qualifications of both candidates for the office of county clerk, I agree with Evelyn that Robbins would be the right person for the job.

For the past 15 years, Robbins has assisted Evelyn's office with the management of elections and has acted as the county clerk's attorney.

As a result, Stephanie Robbins has acquired an in-depth understanding of how this very complex office operates.

She has held a number of public offices and, even more importantly, she is a very dedicated individual who has found time for the past 15 years to raise a family, care for her widowed mother and manage her own business.

I strongly feel she will give the same dedication and quality of service that we fortunately have been both blessed with and accustomed to due to the unbiased service, dedication and commitment of our present county clerk, Evelyn M. Bowles.

For a continuation of these same characteristics, I urge you to join me at the polls in the March 15 primary election and punch number 101 for Stephanie Robbins for county clerk.

SHERYL L. MEAGHER, Granite City

Don Knight for office of sheriff

TO THE EDITOR:

It is time for a change of leadership at the Madison County Sheriff's Department.

Although incumbent Sheriff Churchich has done a respectable job in his eight years at the department, it is time for a change.

Don Knight of Granite City has a well-established background and record in law enforcement in our county, with more than 23 years of experience, including up-to-date crime fighting technology and procedures.

We need strong, progressive leadership in the Madison County Sheriff's Department. Don Knight can provide that leadership.

Voters of Madison County, it is time for a change. We need a fresh, effective approach to controlling crime in our county.

DON KEELING, Granite City

Too much work for 7 aldermen

TO THE EDITOR:

To the people of Granite City: You, the people, will decide March 15 to have seven aldermen or keep 14. For our population, the state says we are allowed 14.

Take my word for it, we need all 14 to do the city work. You don't know how involved the job is and how much time we spend on city problems.

Plus, the calls we receive on complaints to take care of, I enjoy my job and working with people.

The Melville study is not the Holy Bible. It was made from comparing us with other cities and how they are run. Not every city can run the same.

Please stop and think before you vote. Is this really good for the city?

Remember, seven aldermen would be running the city. Four could form the majority to pass important issues, not eight like it is now.

JUANITA CRAWLEY, Alderman-at-large, Granite City

Debbie Saltch for county clerk

TO THE EDITOR:

Madison County voters should elect Debbie Saltch as their next county clerk.

During the past year, I have come to know Debbie through our work for Congressman Jerry Costello.

The congressmen's constituents will attest to the fact that Debbie runs his office with a very high degree of effectiveness. She is responsive to their needs, and her vitality inspires others involved in public service.

She would bring that same enthusiasm and reputation for getting the job done to the office of county clerk.

If you want someone in the Courthouse who values service above self, cast your vote for Debbie.

SHIRLEY HENDERSON, Granite City

More letters are on Page 9A

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One-year-old wins pair of trophies



Maxine Green

Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Nameoki Township area for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 931-6256.

The Campaign 6 sales meeting was held in the Avon office Thursday.

February birthday greetings went to Charlotte Earhart, Nancy Hamilton, Cindy Edwards, Mary Pryor, Patty Michaelson, Karen Hare, Gerry Clark, Vickie Petrillo, Merri Jones, Denise McGarity, Gale Davis, Mary Schmittling, Phyllis Flowers, Tina Stephenson, Stacey Pyles and Jeanne Dornch.

Congratulations on February Avon anniversaries went to Shelby Kibler, Richard Jensen, Sue Ebrecht, Debbie McElroy, Angela Adams, Janice Tucker and Pam Stafford.

Representatives awarded the 1993-94 Mrs. Albee were Lisa Scroggins, Gerry Clark, Janice Watson, Lillian Edwards and Rosemary Ralston. New stars recognized were Rhonda Campbell, Susan Wyse, Patty Michaelson, Judy Hill, Carolyn Benton, Melvin Byrd, Barbara Badgett, Jeanne Burke, Brenda Hacker, Jan Barton, Michele Eads, Terra Exton, Christine Seders and Barbara Hansen.

Megan Nicole Thornburg, one-year-old daughter of Grant and Barbara Thornburg, won two trophies in the Miss Valentine's Beauty Pageant in February at the Godfrey Civic Center. One trophy was for the most photogenic and the other for participation.

Grandparents are Glen and Carolyn Thornburg and Douglas and Bea Harvey.

She will also be in a pageant March 27 in the Godfrey Civic Center. Charlie's Restaurant and the Village Inn are sponsoring the pageant. Call 931-8345. This will be the Spring Dream pageant.

Jim and Merri Jones hosted a surprise birthday party Friday for their son, Justin, who celebrated his 12th birthday, under the dome at Quality Inn.

The evening was spent in playing games and swimming. Refreshments were served. Kelly and Rhonda Hogan; Brett Briggs; Sean Cochran; Tim Kosogre; Nathan Slat, Danny Harper; Richie Skirball; Justin Wesley; Ashley Jones; Dawn Elders; his grandparents, Jerry and Jane Belleville; Fanny Jones; his uncle, Charlie Belleville; and Jeremy Stone.

Beta Eta Chapter meets in Collinsville

The Feb. 5 meeting of the Beta Eta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International was held at the Collinsville Memorial Library. The meeting was conducted by President Connie Babin of Granite City.

Chairman of the Nominating Committee Mary Sue Harper of Granite City announced the slate of officers for the next biennium (1994-96): president, Nancy Krchniak of Edwardsville; first vice president, Nancy Marti of Edwardsville; second vice president, Ellen Voyles of Granite City; recording secretary, Laura Pruett of Highland; and corresponding secretary, Jeanette Dohager of Troy. Helen of Edwardsville will continue as treasurer.

Jacqueline Bainter of Belleville, the president of Delta Chapter and Lambda State Expansion chairman, was present to assist in the formation of a new chapter to be sponsored by Beta Eta. Maxine Mullens of Collinsville made the motion to create the new chapter and all members voted unanimously in favor.

Bainter noted that this was the first new chapter to form in Illinois in more than 10 years and complimented the members of Beta Eta Chapter for their exceptional development of leadership among its members and the resultant formation of the new chapter.

The program was presented by Valerie Stevens of Granite City and included patriotic music and readings.

The next meeting was to be a joint meeting with the Beta Eta and Gamma Epsilon Chapters at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, March 5, at the Collinsville Holiday Inn.

Perennials: Little care, yearly pleasure

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Perennials require relatively little care if the proper planning, planting and maintenance procedures are followed. And they can provide years of beauty.

Since perennials are long-term plantings, a few preparations prior to planting will greatly increase the chance for future success. These include pH (hydrogen power, gauging acidity and alkalinity) adjustment and bed preparation.

Ideal pH for perennials is 6.0 to 6.8. After testing the soil to determine the balance of nutrients, lime can be used to raise the pH toward the more alkaline side while sulfur is used to lower the pH.

If a soil test is not done, then a complete garden fertilizer like 5-10-10 or 5-16-5 at a rate of two pounds per 100 square feet should be used.

It is best, but not essential, to prepare the bed in the fall before spring planting. Spring is the best time to plant because it gives perennials a chance to develop a strong root system before winter.

To prepare the bed, dig about 10 inches deep. Tillers work well down to about six inches, but deeper work usually requires the use of a shovel or garden fork.

If the soil is mostly clay, a few inches of compost or leaf mulch will improve aeration, conserve water, improve drainage, and provide ideal conditions for earthworms and other organisms necessary for healthy plant growth.

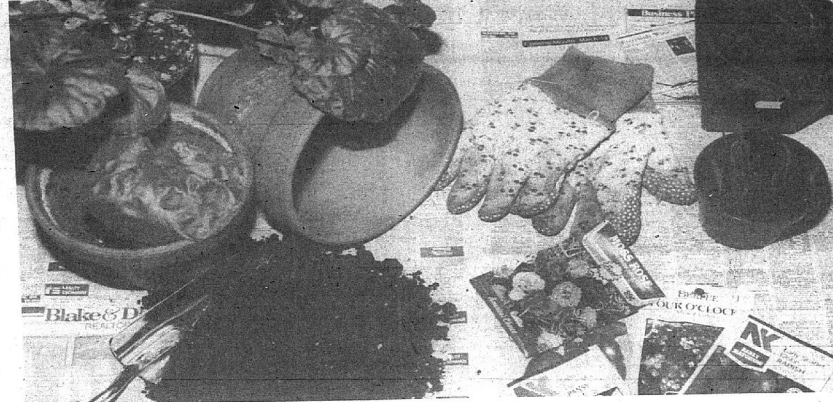
Once the bed is planted, an annual application of mulch helps prevent loss of moisture and retain heat. Keep soil temperatures from becoming too hot or cold.

After the bed is prepared, choices must be made as to which perennials in what stage of development to buy.

Generally, smaller plants grown in trays are less than a year old and much cheaper to buy than larger transplants in four- to six-inch pots or gallon containers.

The advantage of the smaller plants is that they will give a mature garden more quickly and an immediate indication of what you are buying. The smaller plants will take several years to develop fully. Plants that are already in full bloom may appear most desirable when making the purchase, but should be avoided. The plant will have expended its energy on flower production and not on rooting, which is much more important in the first year. If flowers are present, pinch them off.

The best time to transplant is about four to six weeks after the last frost — usually April 1-15. The hole should give



Annual flowers such as pansies, marigolds and moss roses along with some vegetables like peppers can be started indoors and moved out to the garden after the threat of frost has passed.

the root system plenty of room for growth.

Compact the soil around the plant to ensure good contact between the root and soil. To allow for settling, raise the crown slightly above the soil line before watering.

Once evidence of new growth can be seen, a soluble or granular fertilizer like 10-10-10 should be used. It is best to fertilize more frequently, two or three times a month, than to apply a month's worth of nutrients at one time.

Watering is extremely important, especially in the first year. Generally, less frequent, deep watering is better for a developing root system than frequent, superficial waterings.

A two-inch mulch application in May or June will lessen water demands during mid-summer months.

Most perennials do not require pruning except to remove dead material.

For mums and other plants that can grow quite tall, however, a light removal

of growing tips when they emerge in the spring will result in a bushier and more compact plant.

After a first year of care and attention, perennials can provide years and years of gardening pleasure.

Following is a list of perennials, their bloom period and the amount of light needed.

Adam's Needle	July-Aug.	sun
Avena	May-Oct.	sun
Baby's breath	June-Oct.	sun
Balkan flower	July-Oct.	sun/part shade
Barrenwort	May	part shade/shade
Basket-of-gold	May	sun/part shade
Beard tongue	June-Aug.	sun/part shade
Bearded iris	May-Sept.	sun
Bee balm	June-July	sun
Bellflower	June-Oct.	sun/part shade
Bergenia	April-May	part shade/shade
Blackberry lily	July-Sept.	sun
Black-eyed-susan	July-Sept.	sun/part shade
Blanket flower	June-Oct.	sun
Blazing star	July-Sept.	sun/part shade

Bleeding heart (eximia) — May-Sept. part shade

Bleeding heart (spectabilis) — May-June. part shade/shade

Blue fescue — April-Oct. sun

Blue leaved July-Sept. sun/part shade

Blue lungwort — April-May. part shade/shade

Bugleweed — April-May. sun/shade

Butterfly weed — June-Aug. sun

Candytuft — April-May. sun/part shade

Cardinal flower — July-Oct. part shade

Catmint — May-Oct. sun

Chinese lantern plant — July-Aug. sun

Cinquefoil — May-July. sun/part shade

Columbine — May-July. sun/part shade

Corallorhiza — May-Aug. part shade/shade

Cranesbill — April-Aug. sun/part shade

Creeping phlox — April-May. sun/part shade

Daily — June-Aug. sun/part shade

Dwarf Bearded iris — April-May. sun/part shade

Eulalia grass — Sept.-Nov. sun/part shade

(See PERENNIALS, Page 10A)

Mulch, compost: easy yard waste alternatives

Yard waste represents between 15 and 20 percent of the solid waste stream.

But, according to the Missouri Botanical Garden Center for Home Gardening, yard waste need not find a home away from home.

Leaving grass clippings on the lawn, mulching and composting are methods that can be used to keep yard waste from landfills and are inexpensive ways to beautify lawns and gardens.

Mulching: While a variety of mulching lawn mowers are available, the easiest and most inexpensive way to begin mulching with a conventional lawn mower is to take the grass catcher off the mower.

The lawn must be cut more frequently, and ideally about one-third higher, than when the clipping are bagged, but there is no longer a need to stop and empty the grass catcher.

When cutting the lawn, mow from the outer edge in ever smaller circles, discharging the clippings toward the center of the yard. This allows clippings to be chopped several times and most will fall between the blades as mulch.

The blades left near the center can be raked and placed on a compost pile or spread in a garden.

Grass clippings contain 4 percent nitrogen and act like a time-release fertilizer when they are regularly returned to the soil. They also help the soil retain water and help keep the soil loose and aerated.

They also help the Center for Home Gardening, grass clippings do not cause thatch to build up. In fact, the clippings actually help decompose thatch by supporting a healthy ecosystem.

When mulching, some lawns (See MULCH, Page 9A)



Hyacinths and daffodils are strong enough to cope with the drastic temperature changes of spring.

Expert advice Garden editor to speak at BAC

If you are worried about the health of your hibiscus, can't seem to keep with critters out of your cabbage, fed up with finding bugs in your beans? Well, maybe Mike McGrath, editor-in-chief of Organic Gardening magazine, has the answers to your problems.

He, who is known for his Q & A column in the magazine, will be speaking on organic gardening at 7 p.m. April 15 at Campus Theatre, 2500 Carlyle Road.

His appearance is part of an on-going series of events at BAC to celebrate Organic Gardening Month in April.

This will be McGrath's first speaking engagement in the Midwest. McGrath will devote his entire speaking engagement to answering questions about organic gardening.

Those who plan to attend may feel free to mail in questions ahead of time so that McGrath has ample time to prepare in-depth answers. However, questions for the speaker are not required for attendance. Mail questions to College Activities, Belleville Area College, 2500 Carlyle Road, Belleville, IL 62221.

Organic gardening is the process of gardening without the use of chemical pesticides or fertilizers. McGrath, who has been an avid organic gardener for more than a decade, joined Organic Gardening magazine in 1981. The magazine recently celebrated its 50th anniversary.

Recently, McGrath celebrated his 23rd year as a writer/editor. His resume includes work as a writer for the Philadelphia Inquirer Sunday Magazine, Weekend section, and other special sections; staff editor of Marvel Comics; editor of the company's Philadelphia publications, The Drummer and the Daily Planet; writer for The Temple University Review; and one of the founders of The Philles Report.

McGrath, joined Rodale Press, Inc. in 1985 as a Senior Writer and Executive Editor for the company's Newsletter division, while writing for Organic Gardening and Prevention magazines. He and the late Bob Rodale wrote a book on famine prevention called Save Three Lives. It was published by the Sierra Club in 1991. The book includes detailed explanations of how organic gardening and farming techniques can repair the damage that chemical farming has done to fragile Third World soils.

McGrath resides in Zionville, Pennsylvania, with his wife, two children, one dog and about five cats. He has a 1,000-square-foot organic garden of raised beds surrounded by red and gold raspberries.

His speaking engagement is sponsored by the Belleville Area College Office of College Activities, College Activities Board and Horticulture Club.

Tickets to see McGrath at BAC are \$5 each.

Soil analysis can be helpful

How important is a soil analysis? What will it do for your lawn and garden this spring?

A soil analysis is an important test used to check the lime, phosphorus and potash levels of a lawn or garden and determine its fertility level. Once the existing level is known, it is a lot easier to maintain adequate fertility. For homeowners who pride themselves on lush lawns and beautiful gardens, a soil test is an important gardening step.

The ideal time to take soil samples is during late summer or fall. However, samples can be taken during the winter or spring months when the soil is not frozen.

If the lawn or garden has a uniform soil type, you should take several samples over the entire area at randomly selected, evenly spaced intervals. These samples will make up one composite sample.

If there is a variation of soil types or if there are disturbed areas where fill soil has been added, each area should be handled as an individual composite sample. The composite samples should be kept separate and should be clearly labeled. Fill areas may need a different type of treatment from the rest of the lawn or garden area.

To take a soil sample, use a spade, trowel or sample probe. If you use a spade or trowel, dig and remove a wedge-shaped plug of soil to the depth you plan to take the sample. Then cut a thin slice down one side of the hole.

Place this soil in a container. Be depth to which the sample should be taken depends on what plants are to be grown in the sampled area. A lawn or sod area should be sampled to a 4-inch depth. A vegetable garden should be sampled to a 6- or 7-inch depth, depending on how deep the soil is normally tilled in that area. An area where trees and shrubs will be planted should be sampled to a 12-inch depth.

Continue until a composite soil sample has been obtained; then, place about one half pint of the soil in a paper bag or other container. Mark the container with your name, mailing address, telephone number, type of sample and sample number. If you have more than one sample, it is important to use a sample number so you know when the sample results are returned to you where the sample was obtained.

Take the sample to a soil testing laboratory for analysis. If you cannot locate a soil testing laboratory, your local Cooperative Extension Service will be able to help you get in touch with the nearest lab.

If you would like additional information on fertility needs for your lawn or garden, attend the Home Lawn and Garden Fair, March 19 and 20, at the Convention Center in Collinsville.

Ed Billingsley, extension educator on home gardening, will teach vegetable gardening at 11:30 a.m. and at 5:30 p.m. on March 19 and at 4 p.m. on March 20.

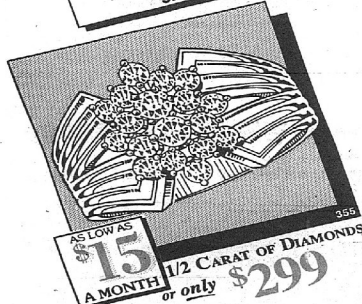
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WEEK
BROAD
KTVI 16
KMOV 4
KSDK 3
KNLC 2
KONL 1
KFTC 1
KPLR 1
CABLE
SC 1
CNN 1
NICK 1
TNT 1
USA 1
ESPN 1
DISC 1
TBS 1
TWC 1
WGN 1
WHSL 1
AMC 1
THN 1
MTV 1
LIFE 1
HN 1
FAM 1
HBO 1
SHOW 1
TMC 1
DISN 1
SA
BR
KTVI
KMOV
KSDK
KNLC
KONL
KFTC
KPLR
CABLE
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CNN
NICK
TNT
USA
ESPN
DISC
TBS
TWC
WGN
WHSL
AMC
THN
MTV
LIFE
HN
FAM
HBO
SHOW
TMC
DISN

WEEKDAY MORNING

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
KTVI (2)	Good Morning America				Gerardo		Rebonds		All My Children		News	Home
KMOV	This Morning Carol	Bertie Barry			Bergs & Kothie		Maciel Williams		Prize Fight		News	Bell & B.
KSDQ (3)					Derivative		July Springer		Solly		News	
KNCI	Local Programs	McClay	Shupe Up	2:16	Varied		Bonanza		Varied	Remington Steele	Varied	L. Whitney
KDNL	(2) Rangers	Gerardo	McClay	Godgit	Hulle Sp.	Beaver	I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	Ricki Lake	Beachview	Varied	Varied
KETC	(1) Body Etc.	Mr. Rogers	Seazine Stear		Borany	Steiner	Mr Rogers	Lunch Op.		Seazine Stear		
KPLR (1)	News	David/Ten	Conan	P. Paster	Morlock		Honolulu Film		Can We Shop		Wonder Y.	
STATIONS												
CA		Money Wheel					Money Wheel		Opinion	Money Wheel		
CNN	(2) Daybreak	Morning News					Using '90s	CNN	Newshour		Seize Day	
NBC	(2) Muppets	Ally	Shophant	Deann-H	Sorensen's Goals		Murphy's	Goats	Cartoon	Seize Day	Burke's	Lift Hits
TNT	Wags Bunnies	All Star	Terrell	Shashant	Yogi Bunch		Jehans	Ben Spitz	CHIPS		Charles's Angels	
WGN	(2) Sports	Shashant	Chorbat	Isandy	Ten of U	McRover	Quantum Leap		Murder, She Wrote		Sale	
ESPN	Sports	Sports	Finns	Getting Fit	In Motion	Bahs	Sports		Sports		Tennis	
DISC	24 Prog.	Disc	Varied Programs		Home	Varied	Calvin	Chickadee			News	Home
TBS	13 Gilligan	Beaver	Hoppy D	3/5			Calvin	Graham		Perry Mason		
TWC	24 Today's Weather				Unit House		This Afternoon's Weather					
WGN	12 Gerardo	Bess	Orlith		Can We Shop		People C.	People C.	Gerardo		News	
WHSL	10 Classic Club Court	Varied Programs			What's in Fashion				MTV Sp.		Can We Shop	Movie
AMC	26 Movie	Varied Programs			Movie	Varied Programs			MTV Sp.		Can We Shop	Movie
TNN			Video Learning						Crafts		Varied	Movie
MTV	26 Awake Learning	MTV Books							Movie	Cookin'	Seconds	Movie
LIFE	30 Workout	Gourmet	Your Baby	Body	Body	Body			Music Video			
HN	33 News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	Gourmet	Ullman	Supernats.	Shop-Drop
FAM	28 Balor	Reput	News	News	News	News	Health C.	Movie Deal	Shuffle	Rock Films	Tune	
ABC	31 In Search of	Varied Programs			700 Club				Police Story		Richard Falls	
PREMIUM STATIONS												
HBO	14 Fong	Varied	Movie		Varied Programs				Movie	Varied Programs		
SHOW	15 Movie	Varied Programs			Varied Programs		Movie		Movie	Varied Programs		
DISC	15 Movie				Varied Programs		Movie		Movie			
DISC	19 Priggle	Pooh-Corn	Unbarble	Dumbo	Trucks		Core Bears	Gummi B.	Lunch Box	Varied Programs		

WEEKDAY LATE NIGHT[illegible]

SATURDAY MORNING MARCH 12, 1994

[illegible]

SATURDAY EVENING MARCH 12, 1994

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
KTVE	11	The Wheelmen of Waverly (1990) Drama				Comedian, (In Stereo)	News	Current Affairs Extra	The Alamo: 13 Days to Glory			
KMOV	0	Medicine Woman	Road Home (In Stereo)		Walmart, Texas Ranger	News	Married... With Children	News	Crucibles	Gladys		
KSKD	0	Memphis Temp. Meet	Ent. Next	Nurses U	Winnipeg Road	News	Survival Night Live (In Stereo)	Comedy Showcase				
KMLC	0	Borazon	Larry Rice		Darkness Road	News	Post-Soul	Van Impact	Gospel	Lights-Save The Earth		
KMLC	0	Capa (R) Capa (R)	Larry Rice		Winnipeg Road	News	Crystl	Star Trek: Next Gener.	WFRP	Superstaries		
KETC	0	Lawrence Sanders	Art Unketter		St. Louis Cardinals: Mermaids (R)	Those Fabulous '40s (In Stereo)						
KRLB	0	Capa (R) Capa (R)	Art Unketter		World Vision	1st & Ten	Highlanders (The Series) Three Shoguns					
CABLE STATIONS												
SC	69	Warner's College Basketball				O's dream	College Basketball: MEAC Team Semifinal	Warner's College Basketball				
CNN	69	Prisoners	C	Very King	World News	Sports	Capital	News	Newsweek	Travel	Mar	
NCK	69	Prisoners	C	Very King	World News	Sports	Capital	News	Newsweek	Travel	Mar	
CNN	69	Prisoners	C	Very King	World News	Sports	Capital	News	Newsweek	Travel	Mar	
TNT	69	The Shadow Riders (1982) Western	Very Hard Not to Hate		*** "Road News" (1985) Patrick Swayze	Hitchcock Superman Tapes (1973) Drama						
TNT	69	The Shadow Riders (1982) Western	Very Hard Not to Hate		*** "Road News" (1985) Patrick Swayze	Hitchcock Superman Tapes (1973) Drama						
ESP	69	*** "Xander '81" (1988) Sylvester Stallone	Very Hard Not to Hate		*** "Road News" (1985) Patrick Swayze	Hitchcock Superman Tapes (1973) Drama						
ESPN	69	*** "Xander '81" (1988) Sylvester Stallone	Very Hard Not to Hate		*** "Road News" (1985) Patrick Swayze	Hitchcock Superman Tapes (1973) Drama						
DISC	24	Safari "Safari" & Sister	Chadwick (R)	College Basketball	Justice Files (R)	Safari "Safari" & Sister	Challenge (R)	Justice Files (R)				
TBS	24	Safari "Safari" & Sister	Chadwick (R)	College Basketball	Justice Files (R)	Safari "Safari" & Sister	Challenge (R)	Justice Files (R)				
DISC	24	Safari "Safari" & Sister	Chadwick (R)	College Basketball	Justice Files (R)	Safari "Safari" & Sister	Challenge (R)	Justice Files (R)				
TWC	10	6:00 International Week	International Week		International Week	International Week	International Week	International Week				
WGN	10	6:00 International Week	International Week		International Week	International Week	International Week	International Week				
WHSN	10	6:00 International Week	International Week		International Week	International Week	International Week	International Week				
AMC	28	*** "Devil's Canyon" ***	*** "History Is Made at Night" (R) (1972)	*** "Tales of Manhattan" (1942) Drama	*** "Night of the Living Dead" (1968) Horror	*** "The Day After Tomorrow" (1994) Sci-Fi	*** "The Day After Tomorrow" (1994) Sci-Fi	*** "The Day After Tomorrow" (1994) Sci-Fi				
TNC	35	Open	Open	Open	Open	Open	Open	Open				
MTV	36	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World				
LIFE	30	*** "The Fire" (1988) Bob Goldwater	*** "The Fire" (1988) Bob Goldwater	*** "The Fire" (1988) Bob Goldwater	*** "The Fire" (1988) Bob Goldwater	*** "The Fire" (1988) Bob Goldwater	*** "The Fire" (1988) Bob Goldwater	*** "The Fire" (1988) Bob Goldwater				
HN	33	News	News	News	News	News	News	News				
FAM	26	Country Music	Country Music	Country Music	Country Music	Country Music	Country Music	Country Music				
A&E	31	*** "The Justice Mile" (1977) Peter Sarsini	*** "The Justice Mile" (1977) Peter Sarsini	*** "The Justice Mile" (1977) Peter Sarsini	*** "The Justice Mile" (1977) Peter Sarsini	*** "The Justice Mile" (1977) Peter Sarsini	*** "The Justice Mile" (1977) Peter Sarsini	*** "The Justice Mile" (1977) Peter Sarsini				
PREMIUM STATIONS												
HBO	14	*** "The Untouchables" (1950) Michael Douglas	*** "The Untouchables" (1950) Michael Douglas	*** "The Untouchables" (1950) Michael Douglas	*** "The Untouchables" (1950) Michael Douglas	*** "The Untouchables" (1950) Michael Douglas	*** "The Untouchables" (1950) Michael Douglas	*** "The Untouchables" (1950) Michael Douglas				
SHOW	15	*** "The Untouchables" (1950) Michael Douglas	*** "The Untouchables" (1950) Michael Douglas	*** "The Untouchables" (1950) Michael Douglas	*** "The Untouchables" (1950) Michael Douglas	*** "The Untouchables" (1950) Michael Douglas	*** "The Untouchables" (1950) Michael Douglas	*** "The Untouchables" (1950) Michael Douglas				
TYC	17	*** "The Untouchables" (1950) Michael Douglas	*** "The Untouchables" (1950) Michael Douglas	*** "The Untouchables" (1950) Michael Douglas	*** "The Untouchables" (1950) Michael Douglas	*** "The Untouchables" (1950) Michael Douglas	*** "The Untouchables" (1950) Michael Douglas	*** "The Untouchables" (1950) Michael Douglas				
DISN	18	*** "The Untouchables" (1950) Michael Douglas	*** "The Untouchables" (1950) Michael Douglas	*** "The Untouchables" (1950) Michael Douglas	*** "The Untouchables" (1950) Michael Douglas	*** "The Untouchables" (1950) Michael Douglas	*** "The Untouchables" (1950) Michael Douglas	*** "The Untouchables" (1950) Michael Douglas				

WEEKDAY AFTERNOON				
	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30

BROADCAST STATIONS											
KTVI	12	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Mary Perry	Cur. Affair	Hard Copy	News	ABC News	News	Entertain.	
KMOV	4	Weekend World	Guiding Light	Rescue	Golden G.	Young-Varies	News	ABC News	News	News	
KBDK	1	Another Time	Days of Our Lives	Jeopardy!	Oprah Winfrey	Wheel	News	ABC News	News	News	
KHLO	17	730 Club	Mission Impossible	Z Movie	Baywatch	Yogi	Family Man	Family M.	Coach	Coach	
KHNS	10	Movie	Video	Babes	Thy Ten	Animania	Batman	Sq. 1 TV	Family Star	Match Games	
KETC	13	Varied	Studio City	Beats	Thinking Rainbow						
KPLR	11	Movie Conf'd	Varied	Tale Spin	Dawkins	Goof. Tree	Benitez	Saved-Ball	Full House	Benitez	
CABLE STATIONS											
CHN	10	Newsday	Int'l. News	Money	Market Wrap	Politics	Enlighten	Shawbiz	Movie Today	Varied	
NICK	18	Flippin'	Lassie	Hot Yoda	Weinerville	Looney	Crusty Kids	Looney	Bugs Bunny	Disney	
TNT	16	Movie				Pyramid	Premied	MacGyver	Turtles	Wings	
USA	5	Joker's Wild	Tic Tac	Press Luck	Scrabble	Max Out	Tourel	Guavert	Varied	Sports	
DISC	24	Pat Cost.	Varied	Cuisine	Graham	Cholesterol	Easy	Newsweek	Home	News	
TBS	13	Movie Conf'd		Bugs	Planet	Rintunes	Irwin B.	Saved-Ball	Saved-Ball	Behind 2000	
WGN	12	This Afternoon's Weather		Designs	W. Hall's Sp.	Yogi	Dawgins	Rintunes	Saved-Ball	Design W.	
WHSL	10	Classic Ch. Conf'd		Designs	W. Hall's Sp.	Yogi	Dawgins	Rintunes	Saved-Ball	Design W.	
AMC	28	Movie Conf'd		Varied	Movie	Varied	Programs			Varied	
TNN	35	Be a Star	On Stage	Video	Video	Grind	Liv. Service	Must Wanted	Daily Dose	Trashed	
LIFE	30	Movie	Varied	Video	Johnny	Movie	News	News	Supermk.	Shop-Drop	
MTV	30	Moonlighting		L.A. Law	Movie	News	News	News	K-9 Cop	Lassie	
NN	33	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	Bay Jake	Waltons	
FAM	26	Boogie	Movie Deel	Headfirst	Marie	Popeye	My Dog	Police Story	Rockford Files	In Search Of	
PREMIUM STATIONS											
HBO	14	Movie	Varied Programs							Movie	
SHOW	15	Movie	Varied Programs				Varied Programs			Movie	
TMC	17	Movie	Varied Programs				Varied Programs			Movie	
DIGN	18	Movie	Pony Train	Quack	Care Bears	Unbreaka	Wanda-	Kid. Mickey	C. Brown	Varied Programs	

FRIDAY EVENING MARCH 11, 1994									
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	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
KTVI (1)	From Mail, Bay-World	Step by S. Cooper	20/20 (C)				News (C)	Nightline	Murphy & Design	Design, W. Entertainment		
KMOV (2)	Billy Graham Crusade	Buck's Low (H) News	Police Forces (C)				News	Love Con	Late Show (In Stereo)	Arnshe Hall (In Stereo)		
KSDK (6)	Viper	"Marked for Murder" (1952)	Power Boats (C)				News	Tonight Show (C)	Rush L	Late Night (In Stereo)		
KSLN (C)	Com. Access Larry Rice	*** "Stone Pillow" (1983)	Dorsey Laccie Ball				Letters	Larry Rice	15 Py	Mission Impossible		
KDNL (2)	Crime Query, Larry J. X-Files (H) (C)	Stark Trek; Naomi Campbell	M*A*S*H				Cosch	H. Petral	Cops (C)	Prison Break		
KETC (6)	Wash. Wh. (Well St)	Streight Talk on Menopause (C)	Streight Talk on Menopause (C)				Resonance	Chew (C)	Heat of Night	Cuba (H) (In Stereo)		
KPLR (11)	"Jalash" (1944) Kevin Corley...	News	News									
COLLEGE BASKETBALL: Semifinal												
SO (1)	College Basketball: Semifinal	College Basketball: Semifinal						College Basketball: WAC Semifinal				
CNN (2)	Prisoners (C)	Larry King live (C)	World News				Sports	Moneyline	News	Sherlock	Larry King live (H)	
NICK (2)	Partridge (Mark)	I Love Lucy (Newhart)	M. Moore (M. Moore)				Van Dyke	Cat Smart (Dagobert)			Savannah (Dagobert)	
TNT (2)	*** "Mysterious Island" (1961) Michael Glick	*** "Jesse and the Maids" (1961) Michael Glick	*** "Jesse and the Maids" (1961) Michael Glick				Buckman	Weird Sci. *** "Lifeforce" (1983) Steve Ryker			"Sinsed & Eye Tiger"	
DISC (4)	Murder, She Write (C)	College Basketball: ACC Tournament	College Basketball: ACC Tournament				Specter, Up Close	LPBT Bowling				
USA 24	Wildlife (Nature)	Survival (Dare)	Down of Daughters				Wildlife	Survival	Dare	Down of Daughters		
TBS 13	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Atlanta Hawks	*** "Lasse Carnation" (1960)	Gore Hancock				1960's Gore Hancock	*** "The Longest Yarn" (1972) Bob Taylor			"Today's Weather" (1972) Bob Taylor	
WB	This Evening's Weather: National weather conditions.						Today's Weather: National weather conditions.					
WGNC 12	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Atlanta Hawks	News (C)	News (C)				Night Cr. (C)	Upturn Comedy Club	"King Solomon's Mines" (1937)			
WHSN 10	(6:55) News (C)	Classic Club	Classic Club							International Weather		
WISN 12	"Prish Landau" (1961)	*** "Death on the Nile" (1978) Peter Ustinov	PG				PG	*** "The Pride of the Yankees" (1942)			"Death on the Nile" (1978) Peter Ustinov	
TNN 35	Video Album	Music City Tonight (In Stereo)	Club Dance (In Stereo)				Club Dance (In Stereo)	News	Video Album		Music City Tonight (In Stereo)	
MTV 98	Top 20 Video Countdowns (C) (In Stereo)	State	Beavis				Beavis	Sports	MTV MTV (C) (In Stereo)			
LIFE 30	Sisters (C)	*** "Fallen Angel" (1981)	Melinda Gilman				Unsub	Melinda Gilman	Mysteries	Thirtysomething (C)	Paid	
HN 35	News	News	News				News	News	News	News	News	
AN 28	*** "Support Your Local Sheriff!" (1960)	700 Club	Bonanza				Bonanza	Station	News	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
ABC 31	Time Machine	Investigative Reports	Anders: Mystery (C)				Evening of the Improv	Time Machine (H)	Investigative Re			
PREMIUM STATIONS												
HBO 14	*** "Groundhog Day" (1992) Bill Murray	C	Comedy				*** "Vortex to Kill" (1992)					
SHOW 15	*** "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle" (1992)	*** "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle" (1992)	*** "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle" (1992)				*** "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle" (1992)					
DISN 16	*** "Hilltop" (1988, Fantasy) Val Kilmer	PG	*** "An American in Paris" (1951, Musical)				*** "Bye Bye Birdie" (1963) Janet Leigh					

SATURDAY AFTERNOON MARCH 12, 1994

[illegible]

SATURDAY LATE NIGHT							
	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00

[illegible]

	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30
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[illegible]

	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30
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BROADCAST STATIONS											
KTVI	21	12:56p	*** <i>"Code Name: Dancer"</i> (1987)	Jeffersons	ABC World News Now (joined in Progress)	ABC News	News	3	This Morning		
KMOV	4	Daybreak	Lifesaver/Life	Married	Married...	CBS News	News	3			
KSDK	10	Sports	World of Nature (in Stereo)			NBC News	News	3			
KNLN	3	12:56p	*** <i>"The Love Boat"</i> (1986)	2 Music (in Stereo)	Crossroads	Saver	Saver	Hunting	3	Mission: Impossible	
KDNL	16	Williams	Phylicia (Off Air)			Check	Check	Out	3	Dawg	Bus. News
KETC	6	*** <i>"Chirade"</i> (1963), <i>Mystery</i> Cary Grant.			<i>"The Strange Love of Martha Ivers"</i> (1946)	QED	Out	3	Business	Bus. News	
KPLR	13	Monster Wars	Renegade (R)	Highlander: The Series	Strangers	Form. Ties	Bible	AgDay	3	Copland	Phone
CABLE STATIONS											
CH	50	12:56p	*** <i>"The Untouchables"</i> (1959)	Press Box							
CNN	2	World Rpt.	Sports	Both Sides	Future	*** <i>"Campus"</i>	Sources	Sports	Daybreak	3	Business
NICK	***	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Dragage	Superman	Nick News	Wizard	3	Lassie
USA	***	*** <i>"Bully Budd"</i> (1962), <i>Dromon</i> Robert Ryan, Peter Ustinov.				*** <i>"Moby Dick"</i> (1952)	Ullin	7	3	3	Bugs
TNT	***	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	3	Business
DISC	24	Nature of Things	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	3	Topline
TBS	13	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Gamer	3	News	3	Stooges
TWC	36	Today's Weather/National weather conditions.									
WGN	12	"Ap"	Know Bull	Kojak							
WWSL	10	12:56p	Classic Club	Bergin	Club	Fashion					
TNN	35	*** <i>"The Mystery Anglers"</i> (1963), <i>"The Elephant Man"</i> (1980), <i>Dromon</i> John Hurt.				PG	You Life	*** <i>"Silver City"</i> (1931)			
MTV	56	*** <i>"The Champandy Ride"</i> (Off Air)									
LIVE	30	Daybreak	(in Stereo)			Free Mind	Daybreak	(in Stereo)			
FM	33	News	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	News	News	News	3	Grid
HAN	33	News	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	News	News	News	3	Figure
ABC	31	Agatha Christie	Cardinal's Com.			*** <i>"Funeral in Berlin"</i> (1967) Michael Caine.	Wilderness	Preview			
PREMIUM STATIONS											
HBO	14	*** <i>"Kocher"</i> *** <i>"Rags and Noses"</i> (1992) *** <i>"Can a Dead Man Die?"</i> (1991) *** <i>"Prayers"</i> (1991) Kevin Kline.									
DISN	56	*** <i>"The Untouchables"</i> (1959) *** <i>"The Untouchables"</i> (1959) *** <i>"The Untouchables"</i> (1959) *** <i>"The Untouchables"</i> (1959)									
THC	17	*** <i>"Fitz/Fitz"</i> (1993) Peter Weller.				*** <i>"Rocky IV"</i> (1979) Sylvester Stallone.	PG	*** <i>"Paradise"</i> (1991) Melina Goria.			
SHOW	16	*** <i>"Darryl O'Gill & Little People"</i> (1963) Alfred Hitchcock				*** <i>"The Recavers"</i> (1977) GQ	*** <i>"Mavericks"</i> (1993) GQ				

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30
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[illegible]

		7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30
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BROADCAST SCHEDULE													
	12	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
KTVE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
KMOV	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
KSDQ	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
KNLN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
KMBC	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
KETC	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
KPLR	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
CABLE STATIONS													
SC	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
NIN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
PTK	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
TNT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
USA	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
ESPN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
ESPN2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
TBS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
TWC	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
WGN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
WHEE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
ABC	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
TNN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
MTN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
LIFE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
HN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
FAM	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
ARE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
PREMIUM STATIONS													
HBO	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
SHOW	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
TWC	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
DISC	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	

Wills, trusts, and probate workshops. The Federal Reserve Bank of New York will educate the public on each of these topics. The People's Association for the Blind will hold a workshop on trusts, and the University of Maryland will hold a workshop on probate. At 8 p.m., the City of New York will hold a planning workshop.

1. 凡在本市行政区域内从事生产、经营活动的单位和个人，均应当依照本办法的规定，依法缴纳地方教育附加。

Mulch

(Continued from Page 5A)

may need additional watering to help soil organisms decompose the clippings properly — especially during dry periods.

Mulch conserves water, keeps down weeds, keeps soil temperatures more moderate, protects sloping ground from erosion and stops compaction by heavy rain or foot traffic.

In addition, mulch provides ideal conditions for earthworms and other organisms that are necessary for healthy soil and plants.

Annuals and perennials should be mulched with materials that will break down in a relatively short time, such as grass clippings and leaves. Trees and shrubs can be mulched with thick layers of wood chips that require little maintenance.

Illinois Power provides free wood chips at its substation behind Lake School, off Maryville Road.

Grass clippings can be spread in thin layers over vegetable gardens and flower beds, or mixed with leaves and spread in a thicker layer. They should not be spread any thicker than one inch.

Brown leaves can be spread as mulch in the fall. Evergreen leaves may also be used, but take longer to decay.

For best results, mulch should be spread to the drip line — as far as the outermost branch — of spread to cover the entire garden bed.

Three inches of mulch is safe for any woody plant and up to eight inches can be used for large trees. But thick mulches are harmful to shallow-rooted plants like rhododendrons and azaleas.

Composting: Compost is a dark, crumbly, earthy-smelling form of decomposed organic material. Composting is a practical and convenient way to turn yard waste into a resource.

Compost enriches soil and improves plant growth by breaking heavy clay soils into a better texture; adding water and nutrient-holding capacity to sandy soils; and adding essential nutrients.

Anything that was once alive can be composted, but meat scraps, bones, fatty foods and pet feces are not desirable for a good compost.

Leaves, grass clippings, weeds and vegetable scraps make excellent compost. And like a fine wine, compost improves with age.

Bricks, wood, chicken wire or other materials that will hold yard clippings can be used to begin a compost pile.

When mixed properly, allowed to age and kept moist, a good compost pile will insulate itself and hold the heat of microbiological activity.

A carbon to nitrogen ratio of about 30:1 is ideal for a hot, quick compost. A higher carbon to nitrogen ratio will create a slower compost.

Green grass clippings have a ratio of about 20:1. Brown leaves have a ratio of 40:1.

Compost piles consisting of only grass clippings do not allow enough air to circulate through the pile. Mixing leaves and small limbs or twigs with the clippings will avoid this problem.

Chopping the waste with a shovel or machete and periodically "turning" the pile will speed the composting process.

The hotter the pile, the faster the composting. When a proper carbon to nitrogen ratio is used, a large amount of surface area is available, and moisture and aeration are adequate, a compost pile will get hot enough to burn your hand.

Once the compost has "cured," it will look dark, crumbly in the hand, and have a pleasant odor. Aging a compost an additional six months after it has cured does not hurt.

A good stable and cured compost can be mixed directly with the soil, adding nutrients.

One cubic foot of compost covers 108 square feet at a depth of three inches, 216 feet at two inches and 324 at one inch.

The rule of thumb is to spread compost no more than one third the depth of the rototiller — a one-inch layer of compost should be tilled to a depth of three inches, for example.

Wills, trusts, probate to be discussed

Wills, trusts and probate, and financial planning for elder care will be the topics of the March 25 installment of The People's Law School workshops at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College.

The People's Law School is a series of free workshops designed to educate the average citizen on various aspects of the legal system. Each of the workshops will be conducted by a practicing attorney.

The People's Law School is sponsored by the Madison County Bar Association and the Illinois State Bar Association. The workshop on wills, trusts, and probate, Levo, a 1990 graduate of Southern Illinois University Law School, is a partner with the Collinsville firm of Tognarelli & Levo P.C. She practices general civil law with an emphasis on personal injury, family law, real estate, and wills, trusts and probate.

At 8 p.m., Mark C. Goldenberg will present a seminar on financial planning for elder care. Goldenberg is a 1973 graduate of the University of Illinois Law School.

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Letters

Wolf backs Tom Holbrook in 113

TO THE EDITOR: I am taking this opportunity to express my endorsement of Tom Holbrook, who is running as a Democrat for state representative in the 113th District primary.

Tom has been represented and that is now being represented by my good friend, Monroe Flinn, who is retiring.

Tom Holbrook and I have worked together on issues affecting working men and women in the Metro East.

He is hard working, knows our concerns, and will best represent the interests of our area.

Tom has a multi-pronged agenda for our area. He has a strong labor background. He knows and understands issues important to working families here. Because of his stance on labor issues, Tom has been endorsed by the AFL-CIO.

He also has a detailed "get tough on crime" agenda which includes "truth in sentencing" and stiffer penalties for teenage gang members.

As proven by his Illinois Education Association and Illinois Federation of Teachers endorsements, Tom is one of our biggest education advocates.

He also has the best qualified candidate for representative in the 113th District and will work hard for us in Madison County.

I hope that you will join me and support Tom Holbrook in the March 15 primary.

SAM W. WOLF, Granite City

Robbins favored by retiring clerk

TO THE EDITOR: The Madison County Democratic Central Committee seems to regard a woman whose education is minimal and whose experience consists of being a secretary in a local office of a congressman to be qualified to be Madison County clerk.

The clerk is charged with administration of many complex aspects of one of the largest

counties in Illinois, and specifically with responsibility for many complex laws regarding elections and taxes.

Yet, the organization has endorsed a woman who is inexperienced and unqualified. Is it any wonder that voters seem apathetic and disgusted with politics?

Only excellent candidates, not party hacks, can rebuild the shattered Democratic Party, and only excellent people can responsibly and fairly administer county government and serve the people well.

Outgoing County Clerk Evelyn Bowles has endorsed a really competent candidate in the March 15 Democratic primary.

Stephanie Robbins is qualified and able, an experienced and knowledgeable attorney who has advised the clerk's office about election law and similar issues for 10 years.

She will give us what Bowles has given us — fair and just treatment, efficiency, equal access to the ballot and fair elections.

The fact that Bowles endorses her candidacy is proof of Robbins' ability. We are lucky to have an alternative to the usual lackluster candidates. I urge you to vote for Stephanie Robbins in the primary election.

MARY HAROIAN
Granite City

Milton works hard for area

TO THE EDITOR: As a longtime resident of West Granite and someone who has been involved with the people of West Granite for more than 50 years, I want to give some straight talk about West Granite and Herbert "Junior" Milton, who is a candidate for County Board, District 22.

Junior and others helped to get the overpass in West Granite, which we fought for for years.

Junior also helped with the resurfacing of Missouri Avenue and we had to override the mayor's veto to get that done. Junior also supported Bill Warfield, who was superintendent of

streets at the time, to get the alleys in West Granite.

He also supported and helped get the street lights for North Granite and West Granite. He assisted many residents with weatherization and heating unit installations.

Junior also supported many projects outside of West Granite itself, such as the ice rink at Wilson Park and the sewers in North Granite.

Herbert "Junior" Milton has been an honest, hard working and fair public servant, and we should all do what we can to vote for him March 15 and keep him in office.

CLAUDE GREEN
Former 4th Ward alderman
Granite City

City needs a 14-member council

TO THE EDITOR:

To the voters of Granite City: I hope that the people are not listening to Joe McGinness and perhaps Alderman Asadorian.

How do you feel about the city having only seven aldermen?

I personally feel that not much can be accomplished with seven aldermen. That's why I'm asking people who know me to, when you go to vote on March 15, please punch number 179.

I don't know how you feel about the Melville study, but I personally feel that it should be thrown in the trash can. No one person should come and tell us how to spend our tax money on our city.

Also, to take away my privilege to vote for city officials, I wonder if the business people of Granite City are trying to take over and take our voting rights away from us.

SADIE BRINGER, Granite City

Apprenticeships in carpentry

The employers and the Southern Illinois District Council of Carpenters Joint Apprenticeship Committee have announced that applications will be available for apprenticeship training in the carpentry trade.

Applications will be available April 4 through 8 and April 11 through 15 to persons regardless of race, creed, color, national origin or sex.

All applicants must be American citizens and at least 17 years of age. He/she must submit a high school diploma or GED certificate, a physical from a licensed physician, a record of previous work experience and three written character references prior to placement.

All applicants are required to register at their area local union office during the above dates.

All applicants residing in Granite City, Pontoon Beach, Mitchell, Madison and Venice must apply at the Granite City Carpenters' Local 633 office, 5218 Nameoki Road, between 9 a.m. and noon.

Anyone whose name currently appears on the list must re-apply this year during the specified time period.

Receipt of application is in no way a guarantee that work will be available for an applicant.

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 - ▲ Congressman Jerry Costello

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Democrat

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NEWS



Cast members for a Showtime Express production of "Nunsense" are, from left, Becky Cowley, Tracy Pettrillo, Pam Harbison and Lisa Garcia Fensterman.

'Nunsense' set for Showtime stage

Showtime Express will offer two presentations of "Nunsense" at the Eagle's Lodge, 2558 Madison Ave.

The performances are set for 8 p.m. Saturday, March 19, and 2 p.m. Sunday, March 20, at 2 p.m.

The play is a musical about a lovely and hilarious bunch in a lively, no-holds-barred comedy masterpiece. "Nunsense," winner of the Outer Critics Circle Award for the best off-Broadway musical, book, and music, is about five of the Little Sisters of Hoboken who are trying to raise funds to bury the last four of 52 sisters who died eating the poisoned soup of Sister Julia, Child of God.

The four have been stored in the kitchen freezer for over a year, and the health department is about to discover the bizarre state of affairs. Thus begins the lighthearted plot.

Rebecca Cowley portrays the resourceful Mother Superior and is supported by Sister Mary

Hubert (Lisa Garcia Fensterman), Mary Amnesia (Lisa Elias), Robert Anne (Pamela Harbison) and Mary Leo (Tracy Pettrillo). Accompanist Richard Alexander adds musical gusto to the background.

The audience will discover the unique personality of each Little Sister through songs and skits, and the show will also make willing co-conspirators of the audience as they will attempt to answer questions posed to them by the befuddled Sister Amnesia. These characters will have the audience clapping their hands in time to the gospel number, "Holier than Thou," and tapping their toes to the rousing dance number "Tackle That Temptation With a Time Step."

During the second act, Sister Amnesia recalls she "could have gone to Nashville" in an engaging country and western tempo and Sister Robert Anne displays a tough but delightful personality in her dynamic

number, "I Just Want to be a Star."

The show is being directed and choreographed by Lisa Garcia Fensterman.

Production staff includes: Bob Lloyd, assistant director; Tracy Pettrillo, assistant choreographer; Richard Alexander, musical director; Jerry Pettrillo and Tom Scatturo, set construction chiefs; Julie Dietrich, stage manager; Matt Spears, technical supervisor; Gene Cassy, program design; Debra Homeyer, concessions; Laura Antoff, Nathan Branding, and Wain Winborne, stage/technical crew; and Cathy Cassy, publicity.

The Catholic Standard and Record calls this play, "Good old fashioned comedy at its best... a constant joy... a witty and contemporary blending of tenuous melody with sparkling patter." For information and ticket reservations, call ShowTime Express at 876-6535.

•Perennials

(Continued from Page 5A)

Evening primrose June-Sept... sun
False indigo May-June... sun/part shade
False spirea June-Aug... shade
Fern-leaf yarrow June-Oct... sun
Fleabane June-Nov... sun
Forget-me-not May-July shade
Fountain grass Aug-Oct... sun
Gas plant May-June... sun
Gentian April-Aug... sun/shade
Globe thistle July-Oct... sun
Globe flower May-June... sun/part shade
Goatsbeard June-July... shade
Golden marguerite June-Oct... sun
Goutweed May-June sun/shade
Green-and-gold April-Sept... sun/shade
Hardy aster Sept-Oct... sun
Hellebore Feb-April... part shade/shade
Hen-and-chickens July-Aug... sun
Hollyhock June-Aug... sun
Hosta Aug-Sept... part shade/shade
Jacob's ladder May-June... sun/shade
Japanese iris May-June... sun/part shade
Lavender June-Oct... sun/part shade
Larkspur June-Oct... sun/part shade
Leopard's bane May-June... sun/shade
Lily-of-the-valley May-June... part shade/shade
Lilyturf July-Aug... part shade/shade
Loosestrife July-Aug... sun/shade
Lupine May-June... sun/part shade
Maltese cross June-Sept... sun
Meadow rue July-Aug... sun/part shade
Mist flower Sept-Oct... sun/shade
Mondo grass July-Aug... sun/shade
Monkshood Aug-Oct... shade
Perennial flax June-Sept... sun
Mum Aug-Oct... sun
Obedient plant July-Sept... sun/part shade
Oriental poppy June-July... sun
Peony May-July... sun/part shade
Phlox July-Sept... sun/part shade
Pink May-Sept... sun
Primorial flax June-Aug... sun
Primrose April-May... part shade/shade

Purple coneflower July-Sept... part shade
Purple loosestrife July-Sept... part shade
Purple rock cress April-June... sun/part shade
Painted daisy June-part shade
Red valerian June... sun/part shade
Rock cress March-May... part shade
Rock rose July-Aug... part shade/shade
Salvia June-Oct... sun
Sea-hol June-July... sun/part shade
Senecio July-Aug... sun/shade
Shasta daisy June-Sept... sun/part shade
Siberian bugloss April-June... part shade/shade
Siberian iris May-June... sun/part shade
Smartweed May-Oct... sun
Snow-in-summer May-June... sun/part shade
Sowbread June-Sept... sun
Solomon's seal May-June... shade
Speedwell June-Aug... sun
Spurge April-May... sun
Spiderwort June-Aug... sun/shade
Stoncrop (spectable) Aug-Oct... sun/part shade
Stoke's aster July-Sept... sun/part shade
Stoncrop (spp.) June-Sept... sun
Sweet Violet April-May... part shade/shade
Sweet woodruff May-June-part shade/shade
Sea Thrift April-May... sun
Thyme June-July... sun
Tickseed June-Oct... sun
Torch lily Aug-Sept... sun
Virginia bluebells April-May... part shade/shade
Windflower Sept-Oct... sun/part shade
Wormwood June-Sept... sun

The following perennials can be planted in relatively wet sites: Hardy Aster, Astilbe, Bellflower, Yellow Foxglove, Globe Thistle, Cushion Spurge, Heliopsis, Rose Mallow, Hosta, Siberian Iris, Cardinal Flower, Purple Loosestrife.

Perennials that thrive in dry sites include: Yarrow, Golden Marguerite, Rock Cress, Sea Thrift, Wormwood, Butterfly Weed, False Indigo, Perennial Cornflower, Tickseed, Pinks, Globe Thistle, Spurge, Blanket Flower, Baby's Breath, Daylily, Torch Lily, Lavender, Blazing Star, Maltese Cross, Evening Primrose, Beard Tongue, Coneflower, Sage, Soapwort, Stoncrop, and Speedwell.

(Staff photo by PAM DOPPELHURD) A snowdrop, the first harbinger of spring, gets ready to unfold.

Yard work need not be painful

With spring around the corner, thoughts turn to yard maintenance and gardening.

While the prospect of mowing and bagging and planting and weeding may not be welcome to some, there are a number of ways to lessen the workload and still produce a pleasant lawn and garden.

The Missouri Botanical Garden recommends a number of relatively simple procedures to ensure beautiful lawns and gardens. They include composting and mulching grass clippings to reduce waste streams and enhance the soil in which grass and other plant grow; and proper planning, planting, care and maintenance of perennials to produce a healthy and aesthetically pleasing garden for years to come.

Product fair, other activities this month at SEMC

St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Social Work Department is celebrating Social Work Month with a variety of activities for the community.

The department has planned an advance directives day, a product fair and support-group meetings.

"Since all patients who come to the medical center are now asked if they have an advance directive or durable power of attorney for health care, it is important they be aware of what advance directives are and how to choose them," said Julie Probus-Schad, MSW, a social worker at SEMC.

"It is important to talk choices over with family members before a crisis occurs. That's the ideal time to make these decisions."

Advance Directives Day is Thursday, March 10. SEMC social workers will provide residents with advance directive and durable power of attorney documents. Social workers also will help residents complete these documents.

The event is being held in the main lobby on the ground floor of the medical center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A product fair will be held March 31 in the Kettler Gym at

SEMC from 1 to 4 p.m. Representatives from durable medical equipment companies, nursing homes, At Home Care, and home health agencies will be available to answer questions about their products and services.

"Our community members need to be aware of resources available to make informed

choices," the social worker said. "The product fair is a good time to get acquainted with types of durable medical equipment so that caring for a loved one at home can be easier. These are products designed for the elderly or the physically challenged to make it easier for them to be cared for in the home."

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PET OF THE WEEK

"TIPPY"

PHOTO BY SUSAN JUDD

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Obituaries

Joseph Browning

Joseph L. Browning, 13, of Granite City was pronounced dead at 6:43 p.m. Tuesday, March 8, 1994, in the emergency room of St. Elizabeth Medical Center after being struck by an auto while he was walking across Illinois Route 3 at Rock Road.

Born Feb. 12, 1981, in Maryville, he was a student at Coolidge Junior High School, Granite City.

Survivors include his father, Ricky L. Browning of Columbia, Mo.; his mother, Karen (Nunes) Browning of Granite City; one brother, Chad Browning of Granite City; his paternal grandparents, Charles and Mildred Browning of Van Buren, Mo.; and his maternal grandparents, John and Ruth Nunes of Granite City.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where the funeral time is pending Saturday. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials to the Browning family are suggested.

Joseph Schroeder

Joseph J. Schroeder, 82, of Edwardsville, formerly of Pontoon Beach, died Wednesday, March 9, 1994, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville, after a brief illness. He was born Nov. 16, 1911, in Granite City. He was a cold-strip roller at Granite City Steel prior to his retirement in 1972.

Mr. Schroeder was a member of St. John United Church in Granite City, and the church's Brotherhood; Edwardsville Church of Christ; the Senior Center in Edwardsville; and Holveta Sharpshooters, Highland.

Survivors include his wife, Fern Suhr-Schroeder, whom he married Nov. 28, 1977; two sons, Joseph Schroeder of Columbia, Mo., and Robert Lee Schroeder of Edwardsville; one daughter, Bonnie Sue White of Decatur; one stepson, Larry Suhr of Troy; one stepdaughter, Kay Gieszmann of Edwardsville; one sister, Marie Gleason of Clayton, Mo.; 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Florence (Williams) Schroeder, who died in 1976; his parents, James and Julia (Gour) Schroeder; and one sister.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nantuxi Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Allen Horst officiating. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

Memorials are requested for St. John United Church of Christ.

Field school planned

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will offer a field school in geochronology again this summer at Cahokia Mounds. The field school can be taken for academic credit or for non-credit.

The field school, accepting up to 15 students, will be July 11-22. The workshop will be taught by members of the University's Contract Archaeology staff, including Rinita A. Dalan, George R. Holley, Harold Waters, Jr. and William L. Woods.

Students wishing to earn academic credit should sign up for Field Study (GEO 426).

Noncredit students can pay \$200 for a one-week session and \$400 for the two-week session. Classes will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Cahokia site and on campus.

Deadline for registration is June 24.

Students participating in this year's field school will study the Tipton's Mound group, a small group of mounds near the latter prehistoric center. Participants will be introduced to techniques of hand excavation, topographic mapping, soil analysis, materials processing and analysis, geophysical prospecting, and archaeological research and preliminary information gathered during the field school will be used to address questions raised by the 1993 field school — namely the origin of features identified by geophysical surveys and the Mississippian occupation in this area.

Students interested in enrolling in the field school should contact their physicians about any physical conditions that might limit their participation in the course.

Francis Carrington

Francis "Booth" Carrington, 85, of Granite City died at 3:30 p.m. Monday, March 7, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after a short illness.

He was born Sept. 26, 1908, in St. James, Mo., and had been a resident of Granite City for the past 67 years.

Mr. Carrington was a mechanic and inspector for Illinois Terminal Railroad for more than 40 years prior to his retirement in 1973 and a charter member of Third Baptist Church, Granite City, where he was a past deacon.

Survivors include two daughters, Sharon Detwiler of Granite City and Geraldine Lerner of Bradenton, Fla.; seven grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Helen Lucille (Millen) Carrington; his parents, Francis Marion Carrington and Era (Fritz) Carrington; six brothers, Lloyd Carrington, James Burr Carrington, and William Clay Carrington; Walter Wayne Carrington, Robert Butler Carrington and Clyde C. Carrington; and two sisters, Mable Ruth Carrington and Bessie Agnes Hickman.

Services were scheduled for 10 a.m. today at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, with the Rev. Elwyn Wilkensen officiating. Burial was to be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for Third Baptist Church, Granite City.

Melvin Penberthy

Melvin F. Penberthy, 74, of Granite City died at 5:25 a.m. Monday, March 7, 1994, at St. Louis University Medical Center after being ill since December.

He was born Sept. 20, 1919, in St. Francis County, Mo., and had been a resident of Granite City for 36 years.

He was a tool and die maker with Machinists Local 41, St. Louis, for many years prior to his retirement in 1984 and was a World War II Army veteran. After retiring, he worked at National Food Store until Dec. 28, 1993.

Survivors include his wife, Velma (Brewer) Penberthy, whom he married Feb. 10, 1951; two sons, Lester Penberthy of Pontoon Beach and Glenn Penberthy of Edwardsville; one daughter, Eileen Martin of Centerville; two stepsons, Terry and Gary Barron, both of Granite City; two sisters, Bernice Cavanaugh of Las Vegas, Nev., and Alberta Mueckl of Oklahoma; five grandchildren and three step grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Florence (Williams) Schroeder, who died in 1976; his parents, James and Julia (Gour) Schroeder; and one sister.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nantuxi Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Allen Horst officiating. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

Memorials are requested for St. John United Church of Christ.

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Students interested in enrolling in the field school should contact their physicians about any physical conditions that might limit their participation in the course.

Henry Kovalik

Henry "Hank" Kovalik, 78, of Granite City died at 2:23 p.m. Tuesday, March 8, 1994, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. He was born Dec. 22, 1915, in Springfield, Ill.

He was superintendent of maintenance at the former General Steel Corp. in Granite City and later worked at ACF Industries for five years and then 10 years part-time at Sunset Hills Country Club.

Mr. Kovalik was a member of St. John Lutheran Church, Granite City.

Survivors include his wife, Elsieann (Scheina) Kovalik, whom he married Nov. 21, 1940; one son, Jeffrey Kovach of St. Charles, Mo.; one daughter, Judith Reynolds of Collinsville; three brothers, William, John and Jack Kovalik, all of Springfield, Ill.; four sisters, Louise Tertel, Anna Ananias and Edna Lipka, all of Springfield, and five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Gus and Louise (Napora) Kovalik.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at St. John Lutheran Church, 2001 St. Clair Ave., Granite City, with the Rev. Samuel Boda officiating. Burial will be at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Fairview Heights.

Memorials are requested for St. John Lutheran Church.

Martha Morgan

Martha Morgan, 88, of East St. Louis, formerly of Madison, died at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, March 6, 1994, at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis.

Born Sept. 17, 1905, in Quitman County, Miss., she had been a resident of Virgil Calvert Nursing Home, East St. Louis, for the past four years.

Ms. Morgan was a retired cook and a former member of the Baptist Church in Jackson, Miss.

Survivors include one nephew, Herman Bradley of Madison, and several great-nephews and great-grand-nephews.

Visitation is from 10:30 a.m. to noon Friday at Canaan Galilee Baptist Church, 307 Allen, Madison, where services will be held at noon Friday. Burial will be at Holy Cross Cemetery, Fairview Heights.

Henry Leonard

Henry Lee Leonard, 63, of Madison died at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, March 6, 1994, at St. Mary's Health Center, Richmond Heights, Mo.

He was born June 8, 1930, in Cockrum, Miss., and had been a resident of the Metro East area for the past 44 years.

Mr. Leonard was employed as a coremaker at the former General Steel Corp. in Granite City, for more than 22 years, and was a member of the Church of Christ, Venice.

Survivors include his wife, Annie J. Leonard; two sons, Robert Leonard of Edwardsville and Jessie Leonard of Madison; three daughters, Ruby Leonard of Venice and April and Sophia Leonard, both of Madison; two brothers, Thomas H. Leonard of Venice and Leroy Leonard of Detroit; one sister, Barbara Lowery of Madison; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Visitation is from 3 to 9 p.m. today at Officer Funeral Home, 2114 Missouri Ave., East St. Louis. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Church of Christ, 1107 Logan St., Venice, with the Rev. Nathaniel Cobb officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt.

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Mildred Payne

Mildred E. (Moore) Payne, 71, of Granite City, formerly of St. Louis, died at 12:42 p.m. Tuesday, March 8, 1994, at Christian Hospital North-east St. Louis County, after a one-year illness.

She was born March 31, 1922, in Indiana and had been a resident of Granite City for the past seven years.

A homemaker and a volunteer at the Granite City Senior Citizens Center, she was of the Methodist faith.

Survivors include her husband, Earl J. Payne, whom she married Aug. 31, 1941, in St. Louis; two sons, Eric Payne of Waco, Texas; one daughter, Diane Schweighorn of St. Louis; one brother, John L. Moore of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.; and six grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Benjamin and Harriet (Allen) Moore; and two sisters, Marian Albus and Ellen Phillips.

Visitation is from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 3 p.m. Friday with the Rev. Max Wood officiating. Her remains will be cremated, based on her request.

Memorials are requested for the American Diabetes Association.

Janet Scarsdale

Janet Kay Scarsdale, 49, of Granite City died at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 8, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, after being ill for more than two years.

Born March 11, 1944, in Anna, Ill., and had been a resident of Granite City for the past 44 years.

A secretary with Smith-Schiff Corp., and a member of the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, she was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include four brothers, Frank and Bill Scarsdale, both of Granite City; Don Scarsdale of Phoenix, Ariz.; and Oliver Scarsdale of Las Vegas, Nev.; and four sisters, Mary Smith of Farmington, Mo.; Nancy Kresky and Jeanne Robinson, both of Granite City; and Shirley Ego of Jersey Shores, Pa.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Oliver and Lena (Sandlin) Scarsdale; and one brother, John T. Scarsdale.

Services are at 1 p.m. today at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Carl Watkins officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

George Dodson

George Chester Dodson, 83, died Wednesday, March 9, 1994, at Bothwell Hospital, Secalia, Mo.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, 876-4321.

Parents

(Continued from Page 1A)

things like immunizations, there isn't a lot the school can do."

Fletcher said he understood that children must have immunizations in order to attend school, but said that "it's March already" and "there must be some sort of way we can get these kids their shots by now."

Alderman Michael Terrell said the state law allows the police to take into custody school-aged children who are not in school on school days and question them as to why they are not in class.

"But you can pick them up and take them to school on Monday and on Tuesday they're right back out," Terrell said.

Suit

(Continued from Page 1A)

complained to his family and was moved back with the general population.

The lawsuit also claimed Urliste was beaten by school guards when he was taken to and from an isolation cell.

Urliste's mother, Mary Urliste of Granite City, said her son was beaten because of his mental illness.

"He was brutally beaten 40 times in 14 months," Mary

Dumping

(Continued from Page 1A)

targeting country roads as dumps.

"It's going to take the work of different departments," said Kenneth Mensing, manager of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency regional office in Collinsville. "We need to get the word out to the public to notify the county when people notice a problem."

Mensing said counties through

"The problem is a lot of these kids have just been written off. It's hard to say what to do."

Mayor Tyrone Echols said that, just as with the city curfew, the police department cannot be babysitters doing parents' job.

"We have no business sending the police cars up and down the streets chasing kids home," Echols said.

Echols said the aldermen ought to go to school board meetings with their concerns about truancy and go ahead and pass a city truancy ordinance.

"I wanted to know if the city could do anything," he said. "The ordinance answers that question."

Urliste said, "He had a broken nose and he lost part of his jaw bones."

Urliste said she agreed not to discuss the settlement but is irritated that it is being kept secret.

He was brutalized and they did nothing to help him," she said. "They all knew he had brain damage. I don't think they were able to keep the settlement from the public. That irritates me."

— From the Alton Telegraph

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Silver Streak

FACES IN THE CROWD
(Staff photos by PAM DOPIKE-HURD)



Pet therapy — The Madison County Humane Society recently held a pet therapy day at Colonial Care Center, Granite City. The humane society brought dogs, cats and puppies for the residents to pet and cuddle with. In top photo, Edna Chandler delights in holding Pussboots, a cat that was found in Cahokia. Above, Mildred Wolf expresses her joy at holding a puppy. In the bottom right photo, one of the humane society's puppies joins Myrtle Sharkey in her room at the center. All the animals brought to Colonial Care Center are available for adoption at the Madison County Humane Society, 656-4405.



3,000 attend 24th senior citizens' fair

By Scott Wuerz
Staff writer

Some 3,000 senior citizens visited Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville Monday, and had the rare opportunity to take in many different activities in one convenient location.

Area seniors gathered at the campus for the university's annual senior fair.

Chris Keller, a staff member of the SIUE gerontology department, said the fair not only offers seniors a chance to have some fun, but also to learn about health care and other services available in the St. Louis area.

"A lot of the senior citizens like to come out just for the ballroom dancing and other activities," Keller said. "But there are many other important features at the fair."

"Volunteers from area businesses set up informational booths and doctors conduct tests of hearing, eyesight and blood pressure, just to name a few things available. The fair is an excellent opportunity for (seniors) to get some free medical attention."

While these services are available throughout the area, some seniors lack the motivation or the transportation to get simple medical checkups, said Melissa Moore, an audiologist with Sears Hearing Aid Systems.

"A lot of people feel like when they get a little bit older, losing their hearing or eyesight is something which just comes naturally," Moore said.

"It's hard for them to realize that the problem could be as simple as having their ears cleaned, but they put off going to the doctor for one reason or another."

While the massive numbers of people being tested at the fair prevents doctors from doing a complete checkup, the information they give patients could alert them to problems they need to seek further assistance with.

"With the example of the hearing testing (Sears) is doing, we don't expect to be able to fit a hearing aid for someone today. What we hope to do is identify a problem for someone who needs help, and let them know what they need to do."

Moore estimated between 100-125 people had their hearing checked at her booth Monday.

Josanne Russell, who was visiting the fair from Belleville, said she came to Edwardsville to take in all the activities.

"I look forward to this (every year) because there is so much to do here," she said.

"It's convenient to be able to come to just one place to see so much."

The 1994 Senior Citizens' Fair is the 24th edition of the annual event.

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Part B enrollment open through month

By Bill Hunot
Social Security Administration

Q. I don't have Part B of Medicare. I turned it down at age 65, even though I was retired, because I was still healthy and I didn't want to pay the premiums. Now I have a lot of medical bills and I want Part B. How do I get it?

A. If you don't have Part B of Medicare (medical insurance) and you want it, you have from now until the end of March to sign up. Every year, the government offers a three-month general enrollment period, January 1 to March 31, during which people who turned down Part B, or had it but dropped it, can sign up for it.

Part B helps pay for doctor bills, outpatient hospital visits and other medical services. People are usually offered the option of signing up for Part B when they turn 65. If you had accepted Part B at your first opportunity, it would now cost you \$41.10 per month. Since you delayed enrolling, your monthly premium will be 10 percent higher for every year you could have had Medicare but didn't.

If you enroll in this general enrollment period, your coverage will begin July 1. Call Social Security at 1-800-772-1213 for more details.

Q. You are my last hope for a problem I've been trying to clear up for two years. It came to light when I asked for a Personal Earnings Statement for myself and my late husband. My statement showed all my earnings, but my husband's statement did not show his 1983 earnings, even though we had always filed joint tax returns.

Just weeks before our statements were received, I discarded our 1983 records because they were more than seven years old. My husband was self-employed, so there are no salary records at an employer that could be obtained. Neither the Internal Revenue Service nor our tax preparer has a copy of our 1983 tax return. I seem to be at an impasse. Do you have any suggestions?

A. I can't help you. You've already taken all the steps I can recommend. Without a record of his self-employment earnings in 1983 — either from you, the IRS or your tax preparer — Social Security cannot give your husband the credit he earned.

One consolation: It's unlikely that one year of missing earnings will make more than a few dollars' difference in your monthly widow's benefit. However, your situation is a good example of the importance of checking your Social Security earnings record periodically.

If you want all the Social Security you are entitled to, then your Social Security earnings record must be correct. Contact Social Security at least every three years to check your record. And don't throw away your tax returns until you are sure your earnings have been properly posted by Social Security.

This week in Social Security history: On March 12, 1961, as required by the 1977 Amendments to the Social Security Act, the National Commission on Social Security reported its findings to President Ronald Reagan recommending increasing the Social Security tax, increasing the "normal" retirement age and several other measures that eventually were enacted.

Address questions for Bill Hunot to West County Publications, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

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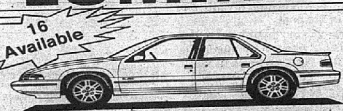


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DR. J. L. STROTHEIDE

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- Dr. Al Smith Scholastic Award
- Board of Trustees - Logan College
- On Staff of Wood River Township Hospital
- Past President - St. Louis Chiropractic Research Foundation
- Member - American Chiropractic Association
- Member - Illinois Chiropractic Society
- Granite City Born and Raised
- 29 Years of Family Practice

- Dr. Otto Rehnert Scholarship Award — Logan Chiropractic College
- First in Class Chosen to be Teaching Associate in Chiropractic Department
- On Staff of Wood River Township Hospital
- Member - Parker Chiropractic Research Foundation
- Member - American Biomechanical and Bioengineering Association
- Member - International Chiropractic Association
- Granite City Born and Raised

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Silver Streak

Free no more: State to charge seniors for fishing, hunting licenses

While discounts for senior citizens seem to be popping up everywhere, at least one state agency is yanking its freebie.

Fishing and hunting licenses for senior citizens have been available from the Illinois Department of Conservation at no cost since 1975.

But as of the 1994 licensing year, which begins April 1, hunters and anglers older than 65 will have to pay half the cost of regular permits. That means \$8.25 for a fishing license and \$3.50 for a hunting license, plus the issuing fee of 50 cents each.

According to Richard Powell, regional commander in the department's Alton office, the reason for the change is simple economics.

"We get (funding) from those licenses as well as from the federal government which reimburses the

state of Illinois on the basis of the number of licenses sold," Powell said.

Carol Knowles in the DOC's Springfield office said senior anglers would not be fined initially if caught fishing without a license.

"We'll be encouraging seniors to purchase their new licenses as soon as they become available, but our law enforcement people won't be issuing tickets at first," Knowles said. "It's an educational process. If we find a senior without a license, we'll remind them, and the second time they will be issued a citation."

Knowles said the licensing change has been in the works for more than a year but was approved during a recent meeting of the Illinois Conservation Congress, a gathering of conservation groups from around the state.

"They voted on it, and it was overwhelmingly supported," Knowles said. "The department has had some tough financial times, and licenses haven't increased since the early '80s. You can't keep providing the same services with no increase when costs keep increasing every year."

With the new fees, Knowles said, "the conservation agency will be able to expand some programs."

"We'll be able to double the number of fish we stock all around Illinois," she said. "From 30 million to 60 million fish are stocked every year, and that's just one program. Other programs will be expanding, too."

The number of complaints from angry seniors accustomed to no-fee fishing and hunting, she added, has so far been minimal.

"With any fee increases, you get a few complaints, but overall people are supportive," Knowles said. "They realize that more fees mean better programs for them. When you compare this cost to other things, like the cost of attending just one athletic event, it's very inexpensive, and this is for hunting and fishing for an entire year."

Angler Joe Ahrling, 83, did not agree. "I don't feel so good about this," said Ahrling, adding that at Stump and Long lakes in Jersey County, his favorite fishing area, most of the conservation department's programs have been aimed at improving the area for duck hunters at the expense of the fishermen.

"What have they (conservation officials) ever done for us fishermen?" he said.

From the Alton Telegraph

Briefly

Seniors sponsoring trip

The Waterloo Senior Citizens Club is sponsoring a three-day, two-night trip for area senior citizens to Branson, Mo., on May 13-15 at a cost of \$219 per person/double occupancy.

The fee includes motorcoach, lodging, shows (Will Rogers Follies with Pat Boone, John Davidson, Bobby Vinton and Shepherd of the Hills play), tour of Precious Moments Chapel and Museum in Carthage, Mo., tour of Branson area, two continental breakfasts and one dinner buffet.

Motorcoach will leave from the Waterloo area at 6:30 a.m. and Granite City Bellemore Village Shopping Center at 7:30 a.m. For more information and reservations in the Granite City area, contact Florence Moore at 797-0220. A \$25 deposit is due with the reservations. Guests are welcome.

Dance planned Friday

The annual St. Patrick's Day Leprechaun Dance will be held on Friday, March 11, at the Harold Brown Recreation Center, Franklin and Amos avenues.

The dance will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. There is no admission charge. The band and the refreshments are provided by the Granite City Park District.

All senior citizens in the district are invited to participate. If there are any questions regarding the dance, persons may call the Wilson Park office at 877-3059.

Lecture series set

Belleville Area College Programs and Services for Older Persons is sponsoring a lecture series during March in Room 106 at the Multipurpose Center, 201 N. Church Street in Belleville.

On March 24, Dawne Suarez and Lynn Evens, independent beauty consultants, will present "March Makeover."

They will share beauty tips and makeup samples. The cost is \$5 and includes a box lunch.

For information and registration, call 234-4410, ext. 17.

Fitness testing offered

How do you measure up? Fitness testing will tell you and will be offered by the YMCA of Southwest Illinois on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Fitness testing includes evaluations of cardiovascular fitness, body fat percentages, muscular strength and endurance, and flexibility.

This service is provided free for YMCA members and the fee is \$30 for all others.

An appointment is necessary. Call Kim at 233-1243 for more information or to schedule an appointment.

Class of '44 mates sought

The Collinsville Township High School class of 1944 will have a 50th anniversary class reunion on July 30, 1994.

The following classmates have not been located: Mildred Bierman, Dickmeyer, Rose Capello Pendleton, Dorothy Delbartes Kolron, Salvatore DeMoro, O.G. Ferrare, Clarence Gebauer, Eleanor Koman Jablonow, Lester Maltzer, Rosemary Manisini Martinez, Elaine Radford Wells, Maurice Reddy and Jean Walker Rippy.

Anyone with information about these classmates is requested to call 344-3482, 344-0665 or 344-5314.

Cataract surgery a community success

On Saturday, Feb. 19, the lives of six people were dramatically changed when the doctors and volunteers of Illinois Eye Specialists and Eyes of Illinois Surgery Center donated free cataract surgery as part of the Mission Cataract USA '94 nationwide project.

Kay Sinsky of Collinsville found it difficult to care for her grandson because she could not see well enough to read or play. Though she did have vision that was good enough in her left eye to drive, she had lost depth perception and avoided driving whenever possible. The day after her free surgery, her vision was up to 95 percent; she was overjoyed that the Mission Cataract program was able to help her regain her eyesight.

Bernell Stevenson works part time with the St. Louis City School District, but was having greater difficulty with her clerical duties. Because she is a part-time employee, she has not been eligible for insurance coverage, and the costs of having cataract surgery had been beyond her income. The free surgery has given her a greater sense of job security, and the pride of knowing that she is now able to perform her duties with greater accuracy.

William Gantner, at the age of 25, was the youngest to receive cataract surgery through the Mission Cataract Project. He was referred through the Lions Club of Belleville. Being legally blind at such a young age gave him little hope of supporting a family. "The surgery was a breeze," he said, and was amazed at how much brighter his vision was just one day after the procedure.

Sannette Taylor of Hazelwood, Mo., had developed such poor vision that driving to and from her job had become a scary experience. Her vision problem really had gotten in the way of performing her work in a timely fashion. "I can see!" was her comment when the patch was removed the next day. Mrs. Taylor was looking forward to being able to drive at night in comfort, and playing video games again with her family.

Nancy Weston was experiencing double vision, blurring and felt helpless because she could no longer do typing and data entry at home to earn a little income. Having her cataract removed has been a miracle that will allow her to care for her family and increase the quantity of her typing jobs. In gratitude for her improved vision.

Podiatrist opens office at Anderson

Alan R. Gittersonke, D.P.M., a doctor of podiatric medicine, will open a new office in Suite 105 of Anderson Hospital's physicians office building on March 10. The new office will be in conjunction with Charles Lane, M.D., and John Petrovich, M.D.

Dr. Gittersonke's office may be contacted at 931-3338. He has additional offices in Granite City and Highland.

A graduate of Illinois State University, Dr. Gittersonke received his medical degree in 1979 from the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine, Chicago. He completed a residency in foot surgery at Central Community Hospital in Kankakee, Illinois.

Dr. Gittersonke is board certified in foot surgery and is a fellow of the American College of Foot and Ankle Surgeons. Originally from Beecher, Ill., he now resides in Granite City.

Mrs. Weston has sent thank you cards to the vendors that donated medical supplies for Mission Cataract.

Jason Francis, 23, had his cataracts removed eight years ago, but had again become legally blind because of clouding of the membranes. He had recently lost his thick aphakic glasses, and when he was referred to Mission Cataract he was living in the Salvation Army Shelter in Alton. Francis received the gift of sight by having laser capsulotomies performed by Dr. Dolsy. Francis' vision was 80 percent improved by the next day, and he was looking forward to becoming self-sufficient.

The doctors and staff of Illinois Eye Specialists and Eyes of Illinois Surgery Center expressed their deep appreciation to St. Elizabeth Medical Center of Granite City for providing the laboratory and EKG testing for the Mission patients.

Thanks also go out to all the surgical and office volunteers. The Eyes Have It Cataract Support Group, Alcon Laboratories, VisiCare, Storz Ophthalmic, Iolab, and Colonial Hospital Supply for their time and contributions in helping to make Mission Cataract USA '94 a community success.

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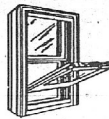
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SPORTS

Seven-week
tournament set
to begin April 9By Toby Carraig
Staff writer

The Journal Newspapers Singles Tournament keeps getting bigger and better. This year, the tournament will also run longer.

Being hosted by 24-lane Lucky Strike Lanes, located near I-270 and North Lindbergh, the event will run seven weekends beginning April 9-10.

LAST YEAR, 3,321 bowlers participated in the event with 560 cashing in on the \$21,500 prize fund. Gregg Getzlow of St. John won the grand prize of \$4,000 last year, rolling an 810 three-game series in the hand-capped event. Overland's Ron Gerling was second last year with an 807 and won \$2,000.

"Since the Journal has been a sponsor, the tournament has grown each year," said Ken Wasser, executive director of Greater St. Louis Bowling Proprietors' Association, which conducts the event. "We're always looking for more."

The tournament has become the area's biggest in terms of participation, thanks to the handicapped format which gives everyone a chance to win. Also, one in six entrants cash in on the prize pool, which meant those rolling scores of 700 or better collected.

Again this year, \$4,000 is guaranteed to the winner and \$2,000 to the second-place finisher. The remaining cash awards are based on the number of entries. Bowlers are urged to get their entries in as soon as possible to receive preferable dates and times (the entry form asks for three choices in case squads are filled). They can enter as often as they wish, but can only win once with their highest handicapped score in a three-game series.

The entry fee is \$18 and the deadline is March 21. Anyone who sends in eight or more entries together for the same date and time is eligible for a free entry.

The tournament will be held for seven straight weekends: April 9-10, 16-17, 23-24, April 30-May 1, May 7, May 14-15 and May 21-22. Squad times on Saturday are 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 6 p.m.; and 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Top scores from throughout the seven-week tournament are compared to determine prize winners.

For more information, call the St. Louis BPA at 890-1225.

Hall announces
calendar winners

The Granite City Sports Hall of Fame recently determined its calendar winners for the month of February.

The winners from Granite City included David Moutria, John Basarich, Joseph Stroyoff, Bernice Timko, Melba Tarpeoff, Ronald Motil, Nancy Sanders, Delores Eubanks, Earl Hanft, Cardie Werner, Dorothy Renaud, Patty Knobloch, Bill Terrell, David Harrison, Mary Ann Petrunic and H. Smalley.

Other local winners were Paul Lunsford of Madison and Collinsville residents Stella Burns, Jeff Robbers, Jim Pasarich and Darlene Knobloch. Out-of-state winners were James Slattery of St. Louis; Mary Paschoff of Baldwin, Mo.; Tracy Whitlow of Eolia, Mo.; Glen Rice of Lakeside, Calif.; B. Logsdon of Toledo, Ohio; and C. Grunwald of Lake Worth, Fla.

Calendars for 1994 may still be obtained by calling 452-7122 or 876-7636. Purchasers will be eligible for prize awards over the next 10 months, March through December.

Madison Khoury
holding sign-ups

The Madison Khoury League is holding player registration for the 1994 baseball season this month.

Sign-up sessions for boys and girls will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Mondays and at 10 a.m. on Saturdays through March 21.

The registration fee is \$30 per child and may be paid at any sign-up session. League officials are also seeking volunteers to help with coaching, umpiring and concession duties. No experience is necessary. For more information, call Joe Garcia at 876-3735 or Scott Odum at 877-8329.

Legacy to hold
golf scramble

The Legacy Golf Course is taking entries for its fourth annual St. Patrick's Day Tournament, scheduled for March 19.

The tournament is a four-person scramble and will begin at 9 a.m. with a shotgun start. The cost is \$160 per team and includes greens fees, carts, prizes and a corned beef and cabbage dinner.

The deadline to enter is March 17. For more information, call 931-4653 or 726-4653.

•Choat

(Continued from Page 1B)

heart. Like my teammates, he's been a huge help throughout my career."

The Resin ball is Choat's primary weapon, though he does use the Urathane ball at times. But using the Resin ball gives a bowler a whopping advantage.

"Without a question," Choat said, "if you polish it up to a glass finish and learn how to properly release it, you'll have a great advantage out there."

A lot of people call the Resin ball a cheater ball because it slides real well over an oily surface and it hooks perfectly when it hits the dry board. It gives

you a perfect hit with power every time. The trick is learning the proper release. Once you get that down, there's no stopping you."

But Choat admits he bows for fun, despite all of his great achievements.

"I'm especially thankful that I have an understanding wife," he said. "Being gone three nights a week with four kids can really wear on a marriage. But she's been very supportive."

"I haven't gotten rich in this sport, but I've made a little money at it. It's paying for itself. The main thing is having fun. Doing that will give you the will to compete."

Journal Writers' Poll
Wrestling

Final poll

1. Hazletwood East (1).....60
2. Granite City (2).....54
3. Lafayette (3).....42
4. Fox (4).....41
5. Wentzville (5).....35
6. Francis Howell (7).....28
7. McCluer North (6).....26
8. Althoff (8).....16
9. St. Charles West (9).....15
10. DeSmet (NR).....8

(Last week's ranking in parentheses.)

Also receiving votes: Parkway Central and Hazelwood Central.

Soccer coaches
clinic March 19
at GCHS

Granite City High School soccer coach Gene Baker will conduct a clinic for the area's girls and boys youth soccer coaches March 19 at Memorial Stadium.

The clinic will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and is free of charge. It will be held in conjunction with a morning practice for the Granite City girls soccer team.

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time

2nd choice:

date

time

3rd choice:

date

time

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APRIL 10, 17, 24, MAY 1, 15, 22

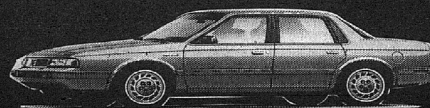
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•Kahoks

(Continued from Page 1B)

there was going to be a foul," said Toenjes. "I spun around, and I realized that I shouldn't have done that. I tried to sit down as quick as I could. About mid-flight down to the chair, the whistle had blown and I had a technical."

"I was going to argue the call, but I didn't. That's my first technical this year. In six years of varsity coaching, I know I haven't had 10 technicals," Collinsville coach Bob Bone said. "That was a big call because they had just fouled us, plus we got the additional two free throws, plus we got the ball. It went from six (points) to nine and we had the ball out of bounds. It gave us a chance to catch our breath, because they had made a little run to cut it back to six."

BONE ALSO received a technical after John Curry committed his third foul with 3:43 to play in the first half. O'Fallon responded to the technical, which Bone said he deserved — by scoring five consecutive points to take a 19-16 lead.

Moments earlier, the Kahoks' Jay Brombolich was whistled for a technical when he bumped McKinney after McKinney almost stole a pass from Brombolich. Brombolich said he was upset because McKinney tossed the ball at him after the near-steal.

Collinsville recovered to take a 21-22 lead, but sophomore Jason Frey hit a three-pointer at the buzzer to give the Panthers a 25-24 halftime lead.

"I thought (the Panthers) had their opportunity in the first half to take control of the ballgame, and they were never able to do it," said Bone. "Them hitting that shot at the end of the first half was probably good, because it got me pretty excited coming into the locker room. As a coach, I think my kids got pretty excited in the second half."

BY HALFTIME, officials Mike Devening and Ken Thaxton had already called 26 fouls — 13 on each team. There were 49 fouls in the game, including 30 on O'Fallon. Four Panthers — McKinney, Frey, Kenny Mosley and Chris Lockett — fouled out of the game.

"Both teams played physical," said Bone. "The thing about it is both teams have to adjust to the

officiating, and they didn't do that. We didn't adjust; they didn't adjust. And I'm not putting the blame on the officiating."

I'm putting the blame on the kids. Collinsville scored half of its points from the free-throw line

(32 for 44). Doug Davinroy, who finished with a game-high 24 points, led the parade by hitting 12 of 14 attempts.



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

Junior guard Anthony King, a midseason addition for Madison, averaged 11 points per game this year.

•Trojans

(Continued from Page 1B)

and Darnell Gregory. Another key player was sophomore guard Milan Jones, who stepped in and served as the team's sixth man.

"Eugene carried us at the beginning, and then we got some help with King," Collins said. "Milan Jones came in and picked us up. They started to fit in and we felt. We were playing together."

Throughout the season, Collins utilized his entire bench. Three freshmen, Kevin Bradley, Alvin Valentine and Anthony Woodson, saw considerable time, as did sophomore Eddie Thomas and junior Cornell Cox.

Andre Weathers, a senior, joined the team late in the year and gave the Trojans even more depth.

"Everybody on our bench played," Collins said. "I knew we had to get the young kids experience. We played at least 10 players a game."

After defeating Venice for a second time on Jan. 29, the Trojans seemed poised to put together a late-season run. At that point, Madison stood at 7-12.

But the Trojans suffered a tough 73-71 loss in their third game against Kahoks. Madison lost its next four games and closed out the year with a five-game losing streak.

Madison, however, was much

more competitive late in the season. The Trojans were eliminated by Dupu 59-34 on Feb. 22 in the Althoff Regional.

"We had come such a long way and really achieved some things," Collins said. "The second Venice game was supposed to pick us up for the stretch drive, and I thought at that point we could have upset someone in the regional."

"That was the only disappointment we had about the season. We were right where we needed to be."

Madison will enter next season with much more experience than it had entering this year. The Trojans will lose four seniors including Williams, who averaged a team-high 16.7 points per game.

But King averaged 11 points and could replace Williams at point guard, and depth figures to be a strength for the Trojans next year.

"He has a lot of natural ability," Collins said of King. "We need him to be more team-oriented next year. He came in and was trying to spark the team as an individual."

Collins would also like to see his two freshmen, Bradley and Valentine, develop further.

"Our freshmen got more experience than our seniors had at the beginning of the year," Collins said. "They have to become more aggressive."

•Devils

(Continued from Page 1B)

playmaker. "We had some problems with the team and we had to bring up the freshmen," Harris said. "Roberts did a good job considering he's a freshman. He's probably one of the first freshmen to come in here and start."

"He has the potential of being a good leader out there. I thought he did a fantastic job of leading our team."

But the Red Devils never quite regrouped after defeating Normandy. Harris had high expectations for his team, which returned two proven post players in seniors Jermaine Ware and Brandon Burnett.

Ware had a solid year, averaging 19 points per game and 15 rebounds. Burnett averaged 16 points and six rebounds.

But Ware, Burnett and Glasper were never able to match what they accomplished during Venice's run to the regional title last season.

"I don't think they worked hard enough over the summer," Harris said. "One thing I felt about our team was we weren't in good condition. I think Jermaine had a better year than his junior year than as a senior. If he would have worked harder, he could have been one of the best players in the area. Brandon had a good year last year, but things just weren't going his way this year."

"If you have three starters coming back, you can kind of fill in around them. But that didn't happen this year."

The Red Devils had several other players step up and fill

"I didn't have a leader on the team. You need someone to control your offense. This year, I didn't have that."

— Clinton Harris
Venice coach

roles. Anton Griggs, a senior, was a steady player who started most of the year.

"He always gave us 110 percent," Harris said. "That's why he started every game."

Barbee gave Venice a lift underneath the basket, where he combined with Ware and Burnett to lead the Red Devils' inside game.

"Barbee came in and became our second rebounder," Harris said. "He knows how to get up there and rebound. He knows how to play physical."

Two other sophomores, Keita Kennedy and Donald Harris, filled in at guard. But the changes in personnel seemed to have a disruptive effect on the Red Devils' offense.

"I didn't have a leader on the team," Harris said. "You need someone to control your offense. This year, I didn't have that."

Venice snapped its eight-game losing streak by defeating West-Central 53-52 on Feb. 22 in the first round of the Althoff Regional.

The Red Devils then defeated Dupu 55-53 to advance to the regional championship game against the host Crusaders.

But Althoff proved to be too much for Venice, ending the Devils' season with an 89-39 victory.

"We just couldn't put it together this year," Harris said.

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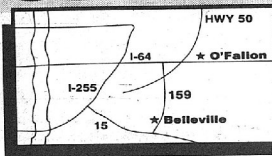
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 Game 2: East St. Louis 86, Wood River 81
 Game 3: O'Fallon 68, Jerseyville 44
 Game 4: Taylorville 76, Edwardsville 65
March 2
 Game 5: East St. Louis Lincoln 76, Belleville East 40
 Game 6: Granite City 85, Belleville West 74
 Game 7: Civic Memorial 90, Chatham Glenwood 46
 Game 8: Jacksonville 43, Alton 36
March 4
 Game 9: Collinsville 56, East St. Louis 48
 Game 10: O'Fallon 75, Taylorville 65
 Game 11: East St. Louis Lincoln 72, Granite City 52
 Game 12: Jacksonville 46, Civic Memorial 44
March 8
At Collinsville
 Game 13: Collinsville 64, O'Fallon 51
March 9
 Game 14: (3) Civic Memorial (24-4) at (2) East St. Louis Lincoln (19-8), 7:30 p.m.
March 11
Championship: Collinsville vs. Game 14 winner, 7:30 p.m.



(Photo by MARK BONEBRACK)
 Warrior-guard Jason Black eyes a defender in last week's sectional win at Belleville West.

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Rahel Landrum with the traditional accouterments of Passover.

'Christ in Passover' to be topic

What do the Jewish Passover and Jesus' Last Supper have in common? Rahel Landrum, speaking on behalf of Jews for Jesus, will answer that question at Calvary Pentecostal Assembly on Sunday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m.

The church is located at 4650 Maryville Road in Granite City. Using a visual display of traditional Passover accouterments, the "Christ in the Passover" presentation will seek to enhance Christians' understanding and appreciation of the Jewish background of the Christian Communion.

Ancient and modern Jewish customs will be discussed and described, with emphasis on the aspect of redemption which Christ accomplished at Calvary.

A table is set with traditional Jewish Passover items, including foods which are explained but not eaten. The ceremonial seder plate, the three-compartment pouch in which matzo (unleavened bread) is kept, as well as the traditional cup of Elijah are presented, with insights to their significance.

Jews for Jesus has presented this demonstration in over 5,000 churches. It was originally written in 1956 by Moishe Rosen, founder and executive director of Jews for Jesus. The presentation was abstracted from the writings of the late Rabbi Leopold Cohn, who came to faith in Jesus in 1904 and died in 1990.

Rosen contends that some of the most important elements of Christian doctrine, such as the Trinity, the principle of substitutionary atonement, and salvation through a personal relationship with the Messiah, are implied in the Seder (Passover feast) as observed by Orthodox Jews.

"The presentation is one way we can help churches appreciate the Jewish roots of the Christian faith," Rosen said, "though our primary ministry is to those who do not yet believe in Jesus."

Jews for Jesus is an evangelistic agency known for creative methods and materials. Its literature deals with contemporary themes, including anything from current films to chemical waste.

Jews for Jesus also communicates through original Jewish gospel music and drama, presented by mobile teams such as the Liberated Walling Wall. The organization has permanent branches in nine North American cities as well as over 70 chapters spanning 30 states. International branches are headquartered in Johannesburg, Buenos Aires, London, Ukraine and Paris.

Rosen says, "Our message is now new, but we're telling it in a new way. For too long, the Jewish roots of Christianity have been forgotten. Gentle cultural trappings have often been confused with what the biblical religion teaches."

"The Messiah was born in Israel, not Greece or Rome. His mother's name was Miriam, not Mary. And she was told by an angel, 'And thou shalt have a son and call his name Y'shua, for he shall save his people from their sins.' Y'shua is the Jewish way to say Jesus."

Rosen and his wife have authored a book, "Christ in the Passover." As with the presentation at Calvary Pentecostal Assembly, the book focuses on Passover to demonstrate the continuity of the Old and New Testament scriptures. Jews for Jesus has also published an illustrated edition of a messianic hagadah, enabling Christians to experience a traditional Passover celebration, complete with songs, while also expressing their faith in Jesus.

Those attending the program here will have an opportunity to examine some of the literature and materials.

The program is open to the public. Landrum will be available to answer questions from those attending. For more information, Pastor Mark Maynard can be called at 931-4106 or 931-0442.

Health care workshop held

In early February, a Health Care Reform Workshop was held at Central Christian Church.

The workshop was sponsored by Church Women United. It was led by the president of the Illinois Church Women's United, Miss Ruth Loomery of Wood River.

Both men and women of four churches were in attendance. Each person present filled out a questionnaire, ranking the different concerns presented according to what he/she feels should be included in health care reform.

Then the participants divided into small groups and ranked the choices of the group. The purpose of this exercise was to help the participants clarify their thinking as to what is important to them in health care.

This was followed by a video which presented three of the plans now under consideration.

They are the Clinton Plan, the Republican Plan, and the Single Payer Plan.

Refreshments were served by the Christian Women's Fellowship of Central Christian Church.

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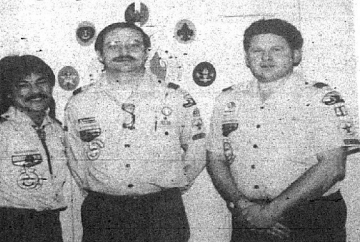
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Receiving the award of merit are, from left, Russell Halbrook, Ron Klaustermeier and Anthony Budde Sr.

Volunteers receive awards of merit

The Cahokia Mounds District of the Trails West Council, Boy Scouts of America, honored three volunteer leaders with the district's highest award, the Award of Merit, at the annual District Recognition Dinner which was held at the American Legion in Edwardsville on Jan. 15.

Those receiving this year's awards were Russell Halbrook from Granite City, Ron Klaustermeier from Troy, and Anthony Budde Sr., from Highland.

The Award of Merit honors those Scouters who have demonstrated noteworthy service to youth in the Scouting program and in other community organizations.

FAMILY

Briefly

Luncheon gathering held

At a monthly luncheon meeting of the Eta Alumnae Chapter, Phi Tau Omega Sorority, March 2 at Charlie's Restaurant, hosted by Marguerite Lexow and Ruby Overbeck, card games were played and prizes were awarded to Ann Tatum, Dorothy Johannmeier, Mary Evelyn Yencho and Helen Roelcher. The next meeting will be held April 6, hosted by Tatum and Yencho.

Elsie Rodell, Tatum and Yencho of the Eta Alumnae Chapter will attend an annual Founder's Day luncheon in Springfield, Ill., hosted by the Zeta Chapter, on Saturday, March 12, to celebrate the 69th anniversary of Phi Tau Omega.

Unit 307 Juniors meet

Venice-Madison Unit 307, American Legion Auxiliary Juniors, held its meeting on Feb. 21, at Post 307 Home in Venice. Hostesses for the evening were Rhonda and Chrissie Ballard. Chrissie Ballard, president, conducted the business meeting. Reports were made on hosting at Burger King Restaurant in Granite City; Christmas buttons, and 100 tray favors sent to the Madison County Nursing Home in Edwardsville for Valentine's Day.

Candy bars are being sold as a money-making project to have funds for the Department Junior Conference in April. Following the meeting, members worked on making tray favors and corsages from puppies for the contests to be held in April.

Those attending were the hostesses: Jenna Miller, Megan Miller, Raleigh Peery, Cheryl Peery, Cathy Moreland, Carrie Baker, Megan Harper, Melissa Anderson, Laura Martin, and Amanda Foley. Adults present were: Dorothy Hinson and Cindy Yobbo; Advisers: Rose Moreland, Loretta Martin, Connie Ballard, and Carla Peery.

Next regular meeting will be Monday, March 14, at 7 p.m. at Post 307.

WCTU clinic March 22

The February meeting of the Granite City Union of the Women's Christian Temperance Union was held Feb. 23 in the fellowship hall of the Central Free Methodist Church in Pontoon Beach.

A devotional was given by Doris Brown concerning children in the home and the responsibility of parents to love them, provide for them and teach them by example the ways of God.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Vera Lynn. Following the reading of the minutes and the report of the treasurer, the group discussed the annual coloring, poster and essay contests, which are turned in the last part of March. The annual state clinic will be held at Springfield Tuesday, March 22. Refreshments were served by Lynn. The March meeting will be March 28 at the home of Virgie Settle, 28 Devon Hill Lane.

CWU plans symposium

Church Women United held its regular monthly meeting on Feb. 24 at Central Christian Church.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Helen Stumpe. Devotions were given by Muriel Kratz. Committee reports were given by the chairpersons of each committee.

On March 17 there will be a "Women of Faith" symposium held at the St. Louis Cathedral and Rosati High School. The theme is "Explore Religious Symbolism." Muslim, Jewish and Christian women will take part in the program. The moderator is Judith W. Mann.

On April 10 Nameoki United Methodist Church will be the host for the annual music program. Following the program, refreshments will be served. Tickets are \$2 in advance and may be obtained from any CWU representative.

The next monthly meeting will March 24 at Central Christian Church.

Residents hold pot luck dinner

Residents of Parkside Manor Apartments held their semi-annual pot luck dinner Sunday at 2701 Center Street.

Socializing was ended with vocal greetings by the group for Jane Davis, who was celebrating her birthday.

Those present were Mae Bernard, Angie Buehler, Evelyn Clinton, Norma Darnell, Jane Davis, Beverly Haley, Marge Hildreth, Josie Johnstone, Lorraine Parkinson, Edith Ryan, Jean Svezia, Lynn Svezia, Muriel Velti, Irene Willis, Jackie Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Markgraf, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rheinhardt and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wade.

Hostesses for this event were Myrtle Hickman, Thelma Markgraf and Irene Willis.

Benefit antique

auction scheduled

Madison County Humane Society — the Metro East humane society — is on the way for its March 20 Auction for the Animals.

The annual auction will be held at the Quality Inn in Collinsville. Norman Geat of Belleville will be the auctioneer.

The proceeds from the Madison County Humane Society Auction for the Animals will benefit the Madison County Humane Society Building Fund. Funds are desperately needed so the Madison County Humane Society can start building a home of its own this spring.

Last year the Madison County Humane Society found homes for more than 1,000 abandoned dogs and cats. Currently MCHS rents three dog pens and nine cat cages from Madison County Animal Control.

To donate items, please call Pat Hollgrave at 624-2624 or Tom Miller at 344-0716. All donations are tax deductible and will be greeted by tail wags and purrs from your furry friends.



Geography winners — Geography bee winners at Parkview School were Kevin Sanders, champion, and Denis Schweighorn, runner-up. The competition was conducted by Jane Isenburg, Learning Center and Idea Lab teacher. Sanders and Schweighorn will compete in the School District 9 geography bee in March. Sanders' written geography test was submitted to the National Geography Bee. From left are Jane Isenburg, Kevin Sanders and Denis Schweighorn.

Lutheran singles retreat coming

Dr. Robert Kolb, a professor and director of the Institute for Mission Studies at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, is the featured speaker for the spring Southern Illinois Lutheran Singles Retreat April 29-May 1.

For never-married, widowed or divorced singles of all ages, the theme for the retreat, at Concordia Seminary, is "We Are One."

Cost of the weekend is \$65. It includes lodging, meals, speaker and most activities, including entertainment Saturday night. Costs with fewer per room are available on request. Registration and fees are due April 8.

Prior to arriving at Concordia Seminary, Kolb was professor of history and religion at Concordia College, St. Paul, Minn., where he was twice named professor of the year. He served as acting president, religion department chairman and faculty development program coordinator.

For information, contact Lynne Oberdieck, 1811 Esic Drive, Edwardsville, IL 62025, (618) 656-0388; Gary Eggemeyer of Perryville, Mo., (314) 547-5566; or Rev. Joel Danner of West Frankfort at (618) 932-3450.

Other committee members include Cindy Dummer - Bethalto, Judy Faulkner - Murphysboro, Sharon Finke - Edwardsville, Sarah Gerler - Ava, Mary L. Heeren - Breese, Terry Kelly - Pinckneyville, Michael Koester - Red Bud, Bev Langreder - Collinsville, Rick Rothenbeyer - Nashville, Billy Tenme - Nashville, Richard Webb - Simpson and Cheryl Wright - Edwardsville.

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Students of Month — Students of the month for January at Coolidge Junior High School are Andria Butler, eighth grade, left; and Natasha Howell, seventh grade. Students are nominated by their teachers and voted upon by faculty members. The students are nominated on the basis of their good character, academic performance and displaying good citizenship qualities throughout the school.



Students of Month — Students of the month for February at Coolidge Junior High School are Scott Laird, eighth grade, left; and Jimmy Chambers, seventh grade.

In the classroom

University of Illinois

Dean's lists for the 1993 fall semester have been announced by 10 colleges and two other academic units at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Dean's list eligibility is limited to the top 20 percent of a student's college class or curriculum. The minimum number of hours of course work required is determined by each college or unit.

Among the 5,341 students honored are:
Granite City: Rebecca Anne Schwab, Dean Raymond Sheikh, Sarah E. Stone.
Madison: Michael D. Ferguson.

McKendree College

Amy Webster and Jessica Thomas, both seniors at Granite City High School, were two of more than 100 students from Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky and Colorado who competed in the Presidential Scholarship Competition in January at McKendree College.

Eligible high school seniors were invited to come to McKendree College to interview for a Presidential Scholarship. Eligibility was based upon high academic standing from high school performance. Each student had two interviews with committees consisting of past scholarship winners, faculty, administration and staff.

Scholarships range from \$1,000 to full tuition and are renewed annually for a four-year period. McKendree College is the oldest college in Illinois, 7th oldest in the nation and the oldest with continuous ties to the United Methodist Church.

Dayton University

The University of Dayton has named more than 1,160 students to the dean's list for the fall semester of the 1993-94 academic year, including Kevin Joseph Kasproovich of Granite City.

To be named to the dean's list at UD, a student must achieve a superior academic record, which is a grade-point average of 3.5 or higher.

The University of Dayton is a private, coeducational school founded and sponsored by the Society of Mary (Marianists), a Roman Catholic teaching order. UD is the largest independent university in Ohio and the eighth largest Catholic university in the nation. Approximately 11,000 graduate and undergraduate students currently attend UD.

College of Pharmacy
Steven S. Smith of Granite City has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy. Smith is the son of William and Joyce Smith and is a 1992 graduate of Granite City High School.

Remember the Good Life. Make a Donation Today in the Name of a Loved One Lost to Cancer.

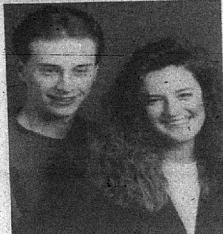
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY 1-800-ACS-2345

Hardesty-Pfeffer

Amy Alicia Hardesty, daughter of Patricia Reader of Granite City, and Raymond Michael Pfeffer, son of Ray and Linda Pfeffer of Glen Carbon, have announced their engagement.

Hardesty is a 1992 graduate of Granite City High School. She is employed as a medical assistant at Bethalto Family Health Center III and at McDonald's Restaurant in Pontoon Beach.

Pfeffer, a 1991 graduate of Edwardsville High School, is attending Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, majoring in computer science. Wedding plans are indefinite.



Amy Hardesty and Raymond Pfeffer

Foreshee-Fulkerson

Patricia Ann Foreshee, daughter of the late Patsy Foreshee, and Norman Eugene Fulkerson Jr., son of Frances Branner of St. Petersburg, Fla., and the late Norman Fulkerson Sr., have announced their engagement.

Foreshee, of Madison, is a 1992 graduate of Madison High School. She is employed at Fat Archie's Barbecue, Granite City, as a waitress.

Fulkerson is employed at Metro East Waste Management, Madison, as a sanitation engineer.

The couple is planning a June 25 wedding at Harvest Assembly Church, Granite City.



Patricia Foreshee and Norman Fulkerson

Home landscape series being offered by extension service

Attractive, effective landscaping around the home should begin long before the first trip to a University of Illinois horticulturist who is offering a five-part series on landscaping around the home.

The landscaping series, part of the Cooperative Extension Service Home Horticulture Series, is aimed at helping homeowners understand and distinguish between good and bad design. Using slide presentations, lectures and publications on plants for the midwest, Floyd Giles also will help homeowners and designers understand how to use new and old plants and other materials in landscape construction.

The five-part landscaping series is available through Extension unit offices around the state. It will take place each Monday night through April 4, from 7-9 p.m.

March 14: This session will focus on techniques and skills needed to design a home landscape to suit needs and budgets. Ways to get a plan on paper will be shown, with examples of the results. Techniques will allow participants to draw a design of a home landscape along with instructors; many sites will have people to help during and after class.

March 21: Small landscape plants, ground covers and shrubs no more than 4 or 5 feet high will be described, along with their uses and functions. Culture and proper location of plants in

the landscape will be covered. Participants will be encouraged to develop a list of plants to use in their landscapes.

March 28: This session will focus on larger shrubs, flowering trees and shade trees. Discussion will cover use of trees and how they affect and change the landscape now and over time. Flowers will be covered if time allows.

April 4: The landscape series

will conclude with an overview of planting and care of shrubs and trees in the landscape. This is an important session because proper planting and care of plants after the design is the one thing that will determine the lasting beauty of your home landscape," according to Giles.

Homeowners or landscape designers interested in participating in the Extension Home Horticulture TeleNet landscaping

series should contact the Madison-St. Clair Unit Office for more details and to register. To attend the class in Edwardsville send a check for \$65 payable to the University of Illinois to the Madison-St. Clair Unit, 900 Hillsboro, P. O. Box 427, Edwardsville, IL 62025. Attendees for the Belleville location would send a check to the Madison-St. Clair Unit Office, P. O. Box 331, #1 S. Third St., Belleville, IL 62222.



THE LAW AND YOU

By RICK REED
Attorney At Law

When a person is injured on the job, he is usually entitled to workers' compensation benefits. What happens, however, when the employee is hurt away from the job site? Illinois law provides that an accidental injury is compensable if it was sustained "arising out of" and "in the course of" the person's employment. Whether an injury sustained off the company property fits within these categories depends upon the facts of each particular case.

In one recent case, a man was an area sales representative for a tobacco company, and he frequently set up retail display racks at various stores. Whereas the company required workers to be at their assignments from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., he would occasionally use his own power tools and work at his house to build customized display racks. He was supposed to obtain permission to do work at home, but on several occasions prior to the accident he had gone home to work without permission. On the day of the accident, the employee left the office at 3:45 P.M. with the materials in his car needed to customize a display rack. He intended to use his power tools at home, but contrary to company policy he never obtained per-

mission before leaving. On the way to his home, the employee's company car was struck from the rear by another auto, and he was injured.

The question here is whether the worker's injury "arose out of" and "in the course of" his employment since he was hurt off the job site. The company argued that the main purpose of the employee's trip was to return home at the end of his workday. They further argued that he was not working for the benefit of the company at the time of the accident. The worker, on the other hand, noted that he was a traveling employee, and that his trip home was made necessary by the special requirements of his job.

The Court in this case found that the worker's injury "arose out of" and "in the course of" his employment, and that he was therefore entitled to benefits. The Court noted that at the time of the accident the employee was using his company car to transport company materials for the company's benefit. It was further noted that the employee had previously done custom work at home during regular work hours without permission.

Belleville
6444 West Main
398-7027
Cahokia
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Attorney At Law

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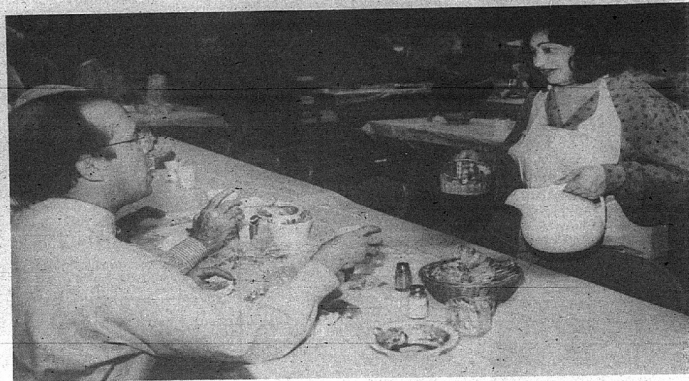
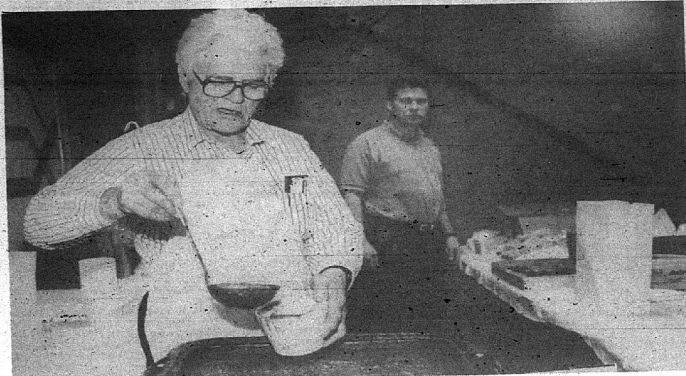
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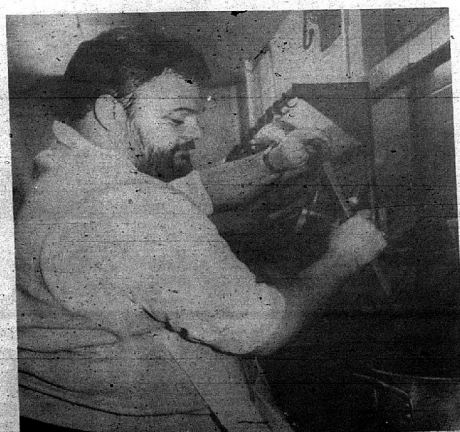
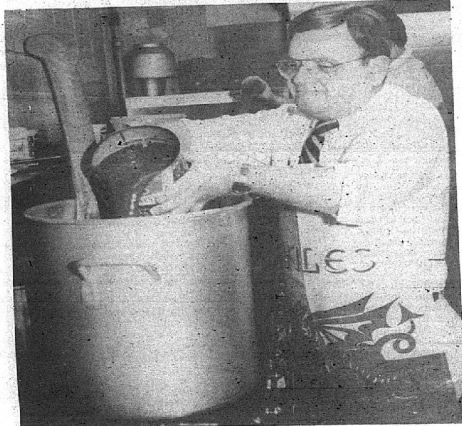
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Chili for everyone



Chili day — The Granite City Rotary Club held its annual Chili Day on March 1, with more than 1,000 people served by Rotary members. In top left photo, Elmer Stille puts chili into a carry-out container. In top right photo, Bharati Gandhi, right, asks Bob Glik if he wants soda or coffee with his chili. In photo at left, Loren Davis makes up another batch of chili in the kitchen. In left middle photo, Jeanette Holder puts lids on carry-out chili. In left bottom photo, Rod Flood stirs hot chili on a stove.

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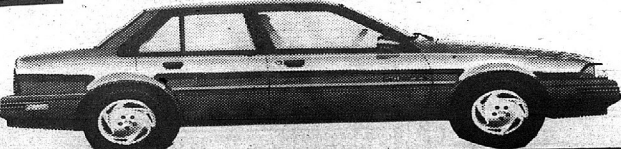
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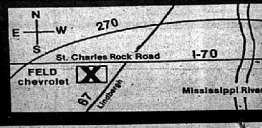
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MOVIE SCHEDULE

Film timetable for Wednesday, March 18. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

ALTON CINE

2840 Clair St., 462-1131
Greedy (PG-13) 5:30, 7:45
On Deadly Ground (R) 5:50, 8:00

CARMIKE PETITE

170 and Hwy. 157, Collinsville, 344-1708
On Deadly Ground (R) 7:15, 9:30
My Father the Hero (PG) 7:00, 9:15
Lightning Jack (PG-13) 7:15, 9:30
Ace Ventura (PG-13) 7:00, 9:15

EASTGATE CINE

Eastgate Plaza, E. Alton, 284-6289
Check theater for shows and times

COTTONWOOD EDWARDSVILLE CINE

Check theater for shows and times

ESQUIRE CINE

6705 Clayton Road, 781-3380
The Chase (PG-13) 1:15, 3:20, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40
On Deadly Ground (R) 1:30

In The Name Of The Father (R) 1:30, 5:15, 8:05
Ace Ventura (PG-13) 1:15, 3:15, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35
Philadelphia (PG-13) 1:45, 5:00, 8:00
The Ref (R) 1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
Greedy (PG-13) 2:00, 5:30, 8:15

LINCOLN THEATER

103 E. Main (Belleville), 233-9123
Sister Act 2 (PG) 7:15, 9:30
Addams Family Values (PG-13) 7:10, 9:15

NAMEOKI CINE

30 Nameoki Village, 877-6630
Check theater for shows and times

PLAZA TWIN CINE

1284 Camp Jackson Rd., Cahokia, Ill.
Check theater for shows and times

QUAD CINE

Belleville, Ill.
Check theater for shows and times

RITZ 3 THEATER

403 E. Main St., Belleville, 233-3336
Check theater for shows and times

50 Ludwig Drive, 398-8383

Schindler's List (R) 12:45, 4:45, 8:30
Blue Chips (PG-13) 12:00, 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:25
On Deadly Ground (R) 12:15, 2:20, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

Sugar Hill (R) 1:15, 4:05, 7:40, 10:00
Angie (R) 12:10, 2:25, 4:55, 7:25, 9:50
Mrs. Doubtfire (PG-13) 1:30, 4:05, 7:25, 9:55
My Father the Hero (PG) 12:50, 2:50, 7:05, 9:35

Reality Bites (PG-13) 4:50, 9:30
Greedy (PG-13) 11:45, 5:05, 8:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
Ace Ventura (PG-13) 1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

The Piano (R) 11:50, 2:15, 4:50, 7:20, 10:05

SHADY OAK CINE

Forsyth and Hanley Road, 727-2319
Florida (PG-13) 8:15, 8:00

TIVOLI

6350 Delmar, 725-0220
What's Eating Gilbert Grape (PG-13) 7:15, 9:30

UNION STATION 10

Power House Place at Union Station, 822-4800
Sugar Hill (R) 5:55, 7:40, 10:00
Sugar Hill (R) 6:30, 7:00, 9:30

Quentin Tarantino (PG-13) 4:35, 7:35, 9:35
House Party 3 (R) 4:55, 8:20
Reality Bites (PG-13) 7:15
The Chase (PG-13) 5:00, 7:15, 9:05
Ace Ventura (PG-13) 4:40, 7:00, 9:10

Blank Check (PG) 7:20
Blue Chips (PG-13) 4:40, 7:00, 9:10
On Deadly Ground (R) 5:10, 7:25, 9:25
Angie (R) 4:45, 7:05, 9:15
Greedy (PG-13) 4:50, 7:30, 9:50

Two plays at Miner's

Two one-act plays, "The Zoo Story" and "The American Dream," will be performed by the Miner's Theater Guild on Saturday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 20, at 2:30 p.m.

Both plays, written by Edward Albee (author of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"), offer something exciting and different for those who appreciate live stage performances.

"The Zoo Story," based in Central Park in the late 1950s, is a heavy drama about one man's struggle with his own inner conflict. "The American Dream" is a dark satirical comedy.

Kyle Nudo, member of the Miner's Theater Guild, makes his directing debut at the Miner's with "The Zoo Story" and "The American Dream." A graduate of Millikin University with a bachelor of fine arts and musical theater, Nudo enjoys both acting and directing. At the Miner's Theater, he recently played the lead in "Godspell."

Nudo is delighted to be directing these plays because he feels they are a special challenge to the actors and the audience.

"The two shows really have to be seen to be appreciated," he said. "They also will demonstrate what the talented members of the Miner's Theater Guild are capable of doing."

"Tickets for 'The Zoo Story' and 'The American Dream' are \$4 and can be reserved by calling Suzy Camren at (618) 345-2747.

They also are available at the following ticket outlets: Gift Basket Place, Slitch in Thyne, Cards Plus, Collinsville Chamber of Commerce, the Belleville News-Democrat, Collinsville Office and Denney's. Sunday's performance will be interpreted for the hearing impaired.

Munty auditions

The Munty is holding auditions March 19 and 20 for its 1994 Singing and Dancing Ensembles. Auditions will be conducted in the auditorium at St. Louis University, 4870 Oakland Ave., between Kingshighway Boulevard and Macklin Avenue.

A policy of non-traditional casting — the casting of ethnic minorities or female actors in roles traditionally reserved for white males — is not germane — will be observed.

The 1994 season announced this month is as follows: "Ain't Misbehavin'" Munty produced; "Annie" Munty produced; "Meet Me in St. Louis" Munty produced; "The Music Man" Munty produced; "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" Munty produced; "The King and I" Munty produced.

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Horoscope

Thursday, March 10

Present sounds and scenes reverberate in your memory. Yes, this is the chance to get it right the second time around. As Mercury dawdles through Aquarius — it is now direct — thank goodness — a judicious spirit keeps you on track with your current goals. You'll notice that loved ones gradually become more generous and secure — praise them without putting down past behavior.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Talented associates lack your touch — don't be surprised when the clients request you exclusively. A physical challenge is met with ease. Soon, competition gets tougher. An amiable pal needs your company.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Companions might disagree with your estimations about love or money, but your instincts are honed as usual. Barter your way into a deal. Be generous, but don't assume you have to foot the bill.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You are an inspiration to your associates. Practically and a reasonable hold on your ego help you maintain a fond place in the office gossip. Take a small risk with pocket change.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Working within the structure of a group is anything but limiting. Use others as resources instead of achieving projects in spite of them. You make the first move toward a new, exciting romance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Knowing your limits with a loved one will help you make wise financial and emotional choices. Accidental introductions start creative sparks flying. Rest up for a busy and social weekend.

Today's birthday (March 11). Soon, a lucky acquaintance changes your life. Maintain an open attitude with new people. In April, you are faced with a new, more satisfying home. Shoot for June to open a business or start a different job. A love affair in July could be with a Libra or Scorpio. Attend reunions, and return to your roots in August. Travel before fall.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You finally get the answer to a business question, but it is not exactly what you want to hear, don't worry — a second chance is coming. Loved ones enter your life once again and bring you presents.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). A family member's attitude toward you is surprisingly different — he or she has simply discovered your unique personal qualities. Stand behind a friend without asking for details. Your beliefs are broadened.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). A lucky phone call brings you money. Your willingness to break habits and explore new territory is taken as a compliment by an encouraging lover. Your family gets sentimental — try not to be a kill-joy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Keep your cool during tricky transactions — certain parties might try to lose you with preconscious fling. A rare opportunity for adventure arises. Extend invitations to the Geminis.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You have found the way to a new romantic prospect's heart — try not to come on too strong, or you will lose ground. Ask the landlord now for better conditions, or invest in your home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You're nearing a financial goal, so you may feel yourself get cold feet — take a breather for a few days. Strong familial instincts kick in, and your relatives benefit from the attention.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). New friends can be trusted, but be wary of pling on too much emotional responsibility too soon. Your charisma level takes a jump — expect lots of invitations from both sexes this weekend.

Pick Up a Pick-Up!

SHOP JOURNAL CLASSIFIED

They are packed with new and used truck listings every issue!

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FISH FRY

FRIDAY MARCH 11

AND EVERY FRIDAY DURING LENT

4:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.

Serving

COD, CATFISH

AND JACK

DINNERS or

Sandwiches

(Carryouts Available)

Soda & Beer Available

ST. ELIZABETH CHURCH

Johnson and Pontoon Roads

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4770 MARYVILLE RD. • GRANITE CITY

MONTHLY FISH FRY

Featuring:

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DINNER (Includes Dessert, Coffee and Iced Tea) \$4.00

SANDWICHES \$2.75

CARRYOUTS AVAILABLE

FRIDAY, MARCH 11 - 4 to 8 P.M.

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GRUMPY OLD MEN

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LEMMON

WALTER

MATTHAU

FRISAT 7:00, 9:15 SAT/SUN MAT 2:00

SUN-THURS 7:00

Held Over!

ROBIN

WILLIAMS

MRS.

DOUBTFIRE

PG-13

FRISAT 7:15, 9:45 SAT/SUN MAT 2:30

SUN-THURS 7:15

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2 EGG BREAKFAST

\$2.99

W/Coupon

2 Eggs - Any Style, 2 Bacon or Sausage Links

Hash Brown Potatoes and Toast.

(One coupon good for party of 2)

Mon.-Thurs. Fri., Anytime

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BREAKFAST, LUNCH AND DINNER

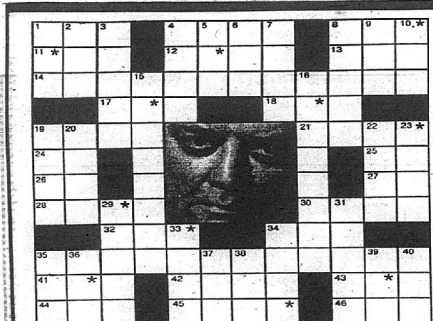
MUST PRESENT COUPON WHEN ORDERING.

Not Valid With Any Other Specials, Coupons or Senior Discounts

(EXPIRES 3/31/94)



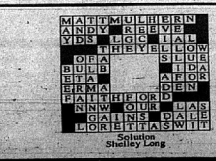
Bluegrass — George Portz and the "Friends of Bluegrass" will bring a bluegrass show to Belleville Area College on March 23. The show will be at 7 p.m. in the Belleville Campus Theatre. From left, band members are: George Portz, David Montgomery, Craig Miner and Kevin Lily, and in front Kathy Portz.



The identity of the featured performer is found within the answers in the puzzle. To take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

- ACROSS**
- Start of the title of Helen Hunt's series
 - Last name for Stefanie Powers and Robert Wagner on their series
 - Ron, once of baseball
 - Military address letters
 - Brainchild
 - Silver or uranium
 - The Judge
 - Wagner's show
 - Oddball
 - Bobby the Bruin
 - Christmas
 - Article
 - Alameln; 1953 Rita Moreno movie
 - Initials for Tatum's dad
 - Monogram for Grandpa Walton's portrayal
 - L times XXI
 - Darlene's portrayal on Roseanne
 - Actress Patricia
 - Envoy's title: abbr.
 - Late Mineo
 - Main characters in a super 1993 series (3)
 - Arrest Trial (1963-64)
 - Gillespie's daughter on Night
 - Digit
- DOWN**
- Moines
 - King or Norman
 - High-school subj.
 - Traveler's aid
 - King Kong, for one
 - Lama — 1951 film
 - Part of a sword
 - Sweetened drink of (suffix)
 - Dwelling; abbr.
 - Mexican lunch item
 - Night (1984-92)
 - Make a boo-boo
 - However
 - Keshia Knight & family
 - The — Amateur Hour; Ted Mack's show
 - CNN's specialty
 - Olympian Korbut
 - Columnist Bombeck
 - Ball of 8 Down
 - Sudden attacks
 - Thill
 - Who who played Fred and Ethel's neighbor
 - Wound memento
 - Boy
 - # of brothers for Frasier
 - Crane
 - No. on the braes
 - Genetic matter
 - Actor/director Howard
 - Beer holder

PREVIOUS WEEK'S ANSWER



Grammy Awards trivia

By Bill Beggs

Correspondent

THE GRAMMYS: 'Tis the season to try to recall who won Best New Artist for what year, and how that song you're so sick of was nominated for Song Of The Year.

And who can forget Eric Clapton with his numerous awards in 1993?

- What Clapton-penned tune won Song Of The Year in 1993?
- Who won the Grammy for Best New Artist in 1987?
- What recording by Fleetwood Mac won Best Album at the 1977 Grammys?
- Who took home a Grammy in 1975 for Best Female Pop Vocal Performance for her song "At Seventeen"?
- For what song did Dolly Parton win Grammys in 1981 for Best Female Country Vocal Performance and Best Country Song?
- Who won a Grammy in 1982 for Best Male Pop Vocal Performance for his ballad "Truly"?
- In 1970, blues legend B.B. King won Best Male R&B Performance for what song?
- Who were the members of Milli Vanilli, the star-crossed duo stripped of a 1990 Grammy for Best New Artist, after it was learned the members did not sing on their debut recording?
- What Neil Diamond recording won a 1973 Grammy for Best Original Score For A Motion Picture?
- What group won a Grammy in 1956 for Best R&B Performance for the classic instrumental "Tequila"? (Extra credit: How did the song achieve an immortality of sorts, in the mid-1980s on the big screen?)

ANSWERS: 1. "Tears In Heaven"; 2. Jody Watley's "Tumblers"; 4. Janis Ian's "To Be So Near"; 6. Lionel Richie's "The Thrill Is Gone"; 8. Rob Pilatus, Fabrice Morvan & "Jonathan Livingston Seagull"; 10. The Champs.

Extra credit: In the movie "Fie Wee's Big Adventure," our hero borrowed a pair of platform shoes from a busby in a hiker bar and escaped certain bodily harm by amusing the rowdy patrons with a goofy impromptu dance on the bar.